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The Didsbury

REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR
PO BOX 293
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March 29, 2000 WBX

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1999

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Unidentified man loses life in Hwy. 2 crash

By Dan Singleton

One man was killed and two others were injured in a single-vehicle rollover accident on Hwy. 2 between Olds and Didsbury on Sunday afternoon, Innisfail RCMP Const. D. Forsythe confirmed.

At press time, police had not named the dead man or the injured parties, or said whether either of the injured were children.

All three occupants were ejected from the early-80s model Ford Bronco, Olds fire department officials said.

It is not known if seatbelts were being used.

The deceased was lying about 10 metres from the vehicle.

One of the injured (a woman) was flown by STARS air ambulance to Calgary's Foothills Hospital with undetermined injuries. The other occupant was taken to Olds General Hospital also with undetermined minor injuries.

"The heavy traffic conditions on such a weekend may have been to blame," said Justin Andrews, incident commander with Olds Fire Department.

SAFE IN STARS
STARS Air Ambulance air lifts a woman injured in a car crash on Hwy. 2 on Sunday night.
Photo By Ula Henseler



The deceased died at the

scene, said Andrews. The south-bound truck came to rest in the centre meridian,

facing north and on the driver's side. The accident tied up traffic

in both directions for more than two hours, with only one lane open in each direction.

Building bridges and crossing them in program

By Ceilidh McClurg

A bridge is built to make a journey easier.

In the case of an educational pilot program based out of Didsbury this year, that journey is the successful completion on the path of learning.

The Bridges program started last year and is run out of a small one room building located next to the Museum. It has been a learning experience not just for the students, but for the supporters and organizers of the pilot program.

"We've had more valleys than peaks," says Bill Chalmers assistant superintendent at Chinook's Edge and coordinator of the program. He said getting the program actually set up and running efficient was a struggle, but one that has been overcome.

The journey has just begun, and Chalmers says there is a vast horizon ahead of the program that allows students in the con-

ventional school system who are not succeeding to learn how to make their education work.

The goal of Bridges, which was instituted in February of this year and will continue to Mar. 31 of 2000, is clear.

"The goal of the program is to take youngsters who, for behavioural reasons, have difficulty fitting into the traditional school setting and to bring together expertise to work on those behaviours and to have them fit back into the mainstream," says Chalmers.

It appears to be achieving its goal. Chalmers reports that one of the six students enrolled in Bridges this year, will be integrated slowly back into the traditional school this September.

To achieve this task with students who are coded as having severe behavioural problems, is a challenge that can not be undertaken alone. The Bridges program is a joint effort of the school

board, Hearthstone Child and Family Services, Diamond Willow Child and Family Services Authority, Alberta Mental Health and Alberta Justice. Any of these organizations can refer a student to the Bridges program. The cost of about \$150,000 per year is cost shared, with the other agencies picking up about a third of the cost of salaries.

Chalmers says that the program's unique difference is that by including all of these agencies, they are giving students a more wholistic approach to change instead a piecemeal solution.

So involved are the students, that the parents of the students must take an active role. The parents are also taught skills to deal with behavioural problems at home, and are updated on their child's progress daily, weekly, and monthly.

"They are a very strong partner in this," says Chalmers. He

cites one example where a parent has spoken of the changes in their child, both at school and at home, because of the integrated effort of everyone involved as "like night and day."

Students at the school, who come from Grades 5 through 8 in the southern portion of the division, take part in the regular Alberta curriculum, but are also taught to alter their behaviour to be more positive to themselves, their peers, and their families.

"There is a great deal of time working on changing behaviour both in school and at home," says Chalmers.

The initial stages have proved to be very successful, despite the challenge of trying to individualize a program that meets the needs of each child within the small walls of the portable, home to Bridges, says Chalmers.

"I think we've got through the teething stage," he laughs adding that just getting the building

ready on the short notice that the program would go ahead was difficult.

But, Chalmers came to the school board with positive outcomes last week, and says he believes there will be many more next year.

Upon the completion of the pilot stage of the Bridges program, it will be jointly evaluated by all of the partnering agencies, and the Special Education department of the school board which includes a newly hired director of counselling and psychological services, and a decision will be made as to the viability of providing this type of program on a larger scale around the division.

But, sometimes actions are louder than words. The school board is already working to set up a similar program in Innisfail, before the pilot stages in Didsbury are even complete.

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July 14/99



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The Didsbury

REVIEW

Volume 13 Number 13

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Suspended sentence for school shooter

By Nicole Smith

A Sundre teen who sprayed a high school with rifle fire pleaded guilty to charges of wilful damage and careless use of a firearm in Didsbury provincial court Wednesday.

On April 11, 1999, Riley Todd Wirchenko, 19, shot at the Sundre High School numerous times with a .22 calibre rifle, resulting in four broken windows and a damaged door frame.

The total cost of the damage was \$731.76.

Court heard that Wirchenko had been drunk at the time of the incident, which occurred around 2 a.m.

Wirchenko then proceeded to throw the gun, which did not belong to him, into the Red Deer River. The gun has yet to be recovered.

When approached by the Sundre RCMP concerning the

shooting, the accused immediately admitted to the crime.

"Mr. Wirchenko was very cooperative right from the beginning," Crown prosecutor Russ Savage told court.

"He's clearly showing remorse," said Savage. "He does realize that this was beyond stupid."

Because of this remorsefulness, Crown did not ask for jail time.

"I know that drinking is not

an excuse," Wirchenko said. "All that I can say is that I'm sorry."

Judge Heather Lamoureux gave the accused a suspended sentence, a year's probation, restitution in the amount of \$731.76 to be paid to Chinook's Edge School Division, alcohol prohibition, a 5-year firearm prohibition and a \$35 victim fine surcharge for each of the two charges.

The judge also ordered him to attend alcohol counselling.

RCMP Notes

County shop robbed

On July 7, 1999, between midnight and 6 a.m., unknown culprits broke into the Mountain View County Shop located on 15th Ave. in Didsbury. Culprits used the jack and tools from the shop and removed 18 tires and rims from two gravel trucks that were parked in the compound. Also stolen were two large floor jacks, four large air impact wrenches and other tools.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to call Crimestoppers toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Callers may remain anonymous and are eligible for cash rewards of up to two thousand dollars for information leading to the arrest of those persons responsible.

Counterfeit bills in the area

Since the beginning of the year, several counterfeit dollar bills have been seized by the RCMP in Olds. These bills are in \$10, \$20 and \$100 denominations. Most recently, a \$100 bill with a serial number of AJF2902538 was seized and identical bills have been passed in Stettler.

To detect counterfeit bills, there are a few things you can look for. All \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1000 bills have a colour change patch in the top left hand corner. This patch will change from gold to green when tilted. It cannot be peeled off. Green dots called planchettes appear randomly on both sides of a bill. They can be scratched off. Microprinting and clarity of lines and images are usually a good indicator as well. Some counterfeit bills may be smaller in size, causing images to appear larger than they should. Finally, compare the bill to another you know is not counterfeit, if you are not sure.

If you have a counterfeit bill, please phone the Olds RCMP at 556-3323. Record when, where and who you received it from.

Aggravated assault charges laid

As a result of a lengthy two-year joint investigation involving Okotoks, Airdrie, Olds and Calgary RCMP and the District 6 Calgary Police Service, a serious aggravated assault that occurred in the town of Okotoks on November, 1997 was successfully concluded.

The following persons have been charged in relation to this offence: Lukas Richard Ferber, 27, of Airdrie; Lance Edward Horvath, 21, of Linden and Michael George Carter, 30, of Olds.

Police further have charged the same individuals with kidnapping and theft over \$5,000 in relation to a Future Shop tractor trailer highjacking which occurred in Calgary on Feb. 24, 1996.

Further charges are pending against these individuals in relation to these and other offences. Additional arrests are forthcoming and the investigation continues.

Man faces assault

By Dan Singleton

For the third time in three weeks, a 39-year-old Olds man has been jailed following a criminal conviction.

Travis Alvin Anderson was found guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Monday of assault causing bodily harm.

Court heard Anderson broke the 35-year-old female complainant's collarbone and permanently scarred her by biting her lower back during an April 27, 1999 assault in Olds.

The victim said Anderson grabbed her by the hair, threw her to the ground and twisted her arm behind her back.

"He grabbed me, put me down and bit me ... sunk his teeth into my back," she testified.

She also said the accused refused to take her to the hospital following the assault.

Anderson testified he was acting in self-defence at the time of the incident.

Judge WA Troughton called Anderson's self-defence argument "ludicrous," finding the accused guilty.

"Mr. Anderson has committed assault after assault after assault," said Troughton. "He is a menace to the community. I believe this extremely serious

offence calls for penitentiary time."

Crown prosecutor Les Grieve told court the accused has eight previous convictions for assault, including a conviction for assaulting the same complainant.

The judge handed Anderson a 15-month jail sentence, to be served on top of any other sentence.

Anderson was also handed three years probation, and a 15-year firearms prohibition.

Last week, Anderson was jailed for 30 days following a conviction for drunk driving.

One week earlier, Anderson was sentenced to nine months in jail after being convicted of attacking an Olds man with a baseball bat.

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Thompson says he will run again

"Hit list" was totally false says MP

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local MP Myron Thompson had calmed down a bit last week, more than a month after finding out that he was on the Reform Party's so called "hit list."

But, that doesn't mean he isn't still angry. "It was just stupid," said Thompson from his home in Sundre.

The "hit list" was a list of 20 Reform caucus members, drawn up by Rick Anderson, a party strategist that named those in the party that he thought would be unlikely to run again, or would be exiting the party for other reasons.

Thompson found out he was on that list when a fellow MP got a hold of it and passed it along.

He says his first reaction was one of dismay, and action.

"I went straight to Preston Manning," says Thompson. He says he asked why on earth his name had been included when nobody had even approached him to get the official answer about his intentions to run again. He says Manning apologized and said that no harm was meant by the "hit list."

"It's just stupid that Rick

Anderson would do this without talking to any of us first," he says.

Manning also told Thompson that he would make sure that the details of the list were not leaked to the public.

"Obviously he didn't, and here I am," he says.

Thompson also went directly to the National Office of Election Readiness for the party and personally confronted Anderson. "It was a pretty one-sided conversation," he says. "I told him don't be doing that ever again."

Thompson says that it may have been a result of his recent heart health problems that he was put on the list, but he notes that anyone who knows him knows that wouldn't be enough to get him off the political scene.

"Just put your mind at ease, I will be running again."

The hard nosed MP says he hopes there is retribution to Anderson for causing such a stir. Last Thompson heard, Anderson's performance would be reviewed by the Executive Council of Canada for the Reform Party but that report had not been confirmed.



Horsing around

The Didsbury and District Light Horse Association in conjunction with the Didsbury Agricultural Society held their 37th annual show at the Memorial Complex this weekend. The show drew hundreds of participants who competed in everything from dressage competitions to the "egg and spoon" competition for the juniors (right).

Above, Adolph Wolkoski, whose daughter was riding in the competition, comes outside to get a breath of fresh air and gives the horses a little treat while he's out.

Above-left, the single pony harness competition drew attention during the Friday afternoon events.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



Parents fight changes to busing

By Ceilidh McClurg

Parents in the Midway area are frustrated that the board has drawn lines on a map that they say will deeply affect their children.

"We feel all the circumstances around the busing issue are not cut and dry," said one parent addressing the board.

A group of Midway area residents made a presentation to the school board last week asking that the board reconsider the busing boundaries that they have set out because it would require changes of routine for young children.

A recent decision by the board's transportation committee directed the transportation department that boundaries that were drawn for school busing needed to be enforced.

Those parents affected were informed of regulations, and that their students could no longer be picked up by the bus headed to Midway and would instead have to transfer their children to Reed Ranch school east of Olds.

Upset parents and teachers wrote letters to the board to express their deep concerns of how a change of school for these children would adversely affect their education.

In one instance, as a letter from a teacher explains, a young girl has struggled with "coming out of her shell" and participating in her education. The Midway teacher who has taught this youngster indicated that

the situation has improved this year, and she felt that forcing her to move at this point, simply because of some lines drawn on a map would be detrimental.

The situation was similar for another young boy presently attending Midway school, and a letter from his teacher indicated that she too felt it would be detrimental to move the boy to another school at this point.

Board chair, Roy Brassard explained to the trustees and the parents, "We are trying as much as possible to adhere to the boundaries because of the cost factor."

The parents pleaded with the board to examine each situation as an individual case, because there are circumstances that may override the need to keep the buses within the boundaries.

"The bus changes are not simply a black and white case," said Donna-Lynn Milne, the parent of a child who would be affected.

For instance, she explained that the bus driver for Midway school would have to pass her house to start his route, and she didn't believe there would be any additional costs for the driver just to stop. However, she said, it would cost more to send a bus, that is presently running to Reed Ranch, a couple of miles out from that route's last stop to pick up her children.

In addition, said Milne, moving those students to another school would affect the viability of a small school like Midway

School.

"We've been struggling to keep Midway active... and this does nothing to help us," she said noting that the strict adherence to boundaries would limit the number of students that would be able to attend the school.

Brassard noted, "A school has to survive on its own," but added that he understood the concerns of the parents.

"It seems whenever you establish a boundary, somebody's always on the other side... We try to minimize the effect on people, but sometimes that is impossible," said Brassard.

He explained that due to changes in the transportation funding formula from the province, the board had to comply with boundaries or they would not get the full funding.

Trustee Doug Campbell said that although he could sympathize with the need for funding, he saw other instances within the region where cross boundary busing was taking place because it benefited the board. He said that he would support a decision for the board to keep the busing situation in Midway for this year, and allow the transportation committee to review the bus routes further.

During the in-camera session, further discussion occurred among trustees, and a motion was consequently made to keep the students that are presently at Midway on the bus route for this school year.

War on weeds

By Ceilidh McClurg

Whack those weeds, say town officials, or you could be on the hook.

At Wednesday's council meeting, officials reported that they want to keep it clean during the major event, and for that matter, all year, to represent a good image to visitors and residents of Didsbury.

Council discussed certain large expanses of undeveloped land within the town limits where weed control has become a problem.

"The town is going to look at ways to deal with some of these properties without a burden on the taxpayer," says Robert Wigg, town development officer.

Wigg explained to council that there are bylaws, and areas of the Municipal Government Act, that allow the town to go in and do the cleanup themselves, and then charge the owner of the derelict property for the cost.

Wigg said there are certain properties that could receive bills as high as a few thousand dollars each time the town doesn't find the owner's cooperation.

On certain properties within the town, Wigg was directed by council to speak to the owners about removing weeds, and if that doesn't work, to issue an official order.

Then, the council said there are certain instances where the town will go onto the property and invoice the property owner for the work needed to clean it up.

But, first the town asks owners of property in need of attention to cooperate and remember as town CAO said, "Let's face it, in a few weeks we're inviting a few thousand people to our town," and we want to portray a good image.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Road rage



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

I feel that once per year I should use this space to remind people how to drive, because apparently some of those on the road have forgotten.

Take for instance, my experience driving to Calgary last week. Just before Airdrie I moved into the fast lane because there were two vans in the other two lanes going less than 100 km on perfectly dry roads. I don't have a lead foot, but I do like to get

where I am going, and thought I would be doing exactly that until some fool cuts me off and pulls into the fast lane. Driving that highway many, many times, I could deal with being cut off, but what got my blood boiling was what this driver did next.

Once he was in front of me, now all three lanes were blocked, he proceeded to pick up his cellular phone. Once his mouth got moving, he apparently forgot that he should keep his truck doing the same. Here was this man driving in the fast lane, talking on his cell phone, and slowing down to 90 then speeding up to 110, then back to 90, and up to 110, then down to 90... you get the picture. The problem was that I had no recourse to get around this raging moron because as he slowed and sped up he kept perfectly in line with the two vans blocking the other two lanes.

As the traffic in the fast line piled up behind him, this guy never bothered to look in his rear view mirror and make the decision to, oh I don't know, PULL OVER!

It has been said many, many times; If you are going to talk on a cellular phone get off the road. Not only are you annoying the rest of us, but you are a danger because your full attention is not on the task at hand. It's a little bit like trying to rub your tummy, pat your head and chew bubble gum except you've got the control to a giant weapon in your hands.

As I eventually managed to get passed this fool just before Calgary, I gave him the fist (yes, fist not any other hand gesture) and drove away. What did he do? He stayed in that fast lane and continued his conversation.

Unless this guy was talking to 911 and trying to get directions for CPR to administer to a suffocating patient in the front seat, he should have grabbed the nearest brain and hung up.

I appreciate the fact that technology has allowed the use of cell phones because they can be very handy and add to safety if used correctly. But, unfortunately sometimes it seems that technology is moving faster than the human brain can keep up for some drivers on the road.

Some people have it figured out. The other day I was trying to get a hold of someone and was told to try her cellular phone. I did just that and she answered, but before even allowing time for me to identify myself she said, "hang on one second until I pull over." Now there's a lady with smarts. She pulled over and we continued our conversation.

Maybe instead of relying on these idiots to figure it out for themselves, those of us on the other end could help with the process. If you are phoning someone on their cell or receive a call from someone on their cell, politely suggest that you will call them back in a second once they have pulled over or allow them time to get to the side of the road before you continue the conversation. Because, really, if their attention is really not on the road, it probably isn't 100% on the conversation either and if it is so important that it must take place somewhere between here and there, you'll surely want the full attention of that person anyway.

I know there has been talk of outlawing cellular phone use in a car unless a hands-free device is in use. This is a great idea just think, then when I am gesturing at you for your bad driving, your hands are still free to gesture back and we are suddenly back to the good old days when we didn't need cellular phones to get the message across.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY'S IDEA OF A SUMMER SCHEDULE ...

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 11 a.m. -- get up | 11 p.m. -- hide 'n' go seek |
| NOON -- breakfast | MIDNIGHT -- nintendo |
| 1 p.m. -- nintendo | 2 a.m. -- catch fireflies |
| 2 p.m. -- work on clubhouse | 3 a.m. -- ghost stories |
| 3 p.m. -- swim in river | 4 a.m. -- snack |
| 4 p.m. -- lunch | 4:30 a.m. -- watch sunrise |
| 5 p.m. -- follow bear tracks | 5 a.m. -- Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z |
| 6 p.m. -- chores | Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z |
| 6:05 p.m. -- fishin' | Z-Z-Z-Z-Z... |
| 7:30 p.m. -- snack | |
| 8 p.m. -- build fort | |
| 9 p.m. -- baseball | |
| 10:30 p.m. -- supper | |



J.R. Doodles

Agriculture Report

No disaster assistance for flooded farmers

In response to the extensive flooding in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief announced some program tinkering, but no new money. What he offered was changes to the existing NISA program to make it more flexible and encourage more withdrawals. Also, farmers who figure they will be eligible for 1999 AIDA payments will be able to apply for a 60% advance on estimated eligibility.

The reaction of farmers can be summed up in one quote from Antler, SK farmer George Godenir: "The thing he announced today is ridiculous." Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister, Eric Upshall was also disappointed with the announcement, saying: "Most farmers I talk to don't like to have to take the money out (of the NISA accounts). So why relax the rules to give farmers more access to money they are hesitant to withdraw? Joining the provincial governments in opposition to the Minister's announcement are Reform MP's Roy Bailey and Howard Hillstrom, who say the

solution is to declare the area a disaster, and offer crop insurance based payments of at least \$25/acre.

The agriculture minister did not even consult with real farmers during his brief stops in SK and MB, preferring instead to meet with a hand-picked group of Liberal MLAs and defeated candidates.

US Farm Aid

Meanwhile in the States, Congress is set to deal with farm aid again this year after enacting

\$8.9 billion in emergency aid last fall, on top of the \$7.5 billion in guaranteed annual subsidies paid out under the 1996 Freedom to Farm law.

49th Parallel Agriculture Summits

On June 27, Reform MPs and American Senators concluded their second agriculture summit. The summits have been held to discuss cross-border issues, as farmers in both countries face an income crisis. Some of the issues discussed were trade concerns, European market restrictions, European subsidies, and the recent downturn in the Asian economies. Both sides agreed the summits should continue.

Continued on Page 5



**Myron
THOMPSON**

Wonderings of the heart

What is your gifting?

By Margaret Fradley

Isn't it special that each person has his or her own gifting and way of encouraging others or lifting their spirits?

Many times when we are uptown, we will more than likely meet up with the "Candy Man." He makes his rounds, giving out his candies to young and old alike, just making sure he sweetens our lives.

We have become accustomed to keeping our eye open for the Candy Man. His little sweet is bound to make us smile, to enjoy and is sure to make our day a little brighter.

Our Candy Man has become so well known and efficient, that in many cases he is even aware of our favourite flavours. Are we spoiled or what?

Liquorice please!

No, we do not need to carry around with us a candy bag to share, but each one of us has his or her own unique gifting that can cause another to smile, to encourage them, or to make their day a little brighter.

We all have this "something special" to share.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Ag. report

Continued from Page 4 EU Beef Ban

One of the results of the Agriculture Summit was a joint communique requesting the immediate removal of the EU ban on North American hormone-treated beef. In 1997, the WTO ruled that the ban was not based on sound science, and Jim Turner of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association states that the EU has "no reason to beef about health concerns." It is Reform's position that: "The Canadian beef industry has been denied access to the European market by an illegal ban. In order to achieve access, Canada must proceed with the threat of retaliation."

Wheat Board

The Wheat Board is beginning to explore the idea of flexible pricing options with farmers. The fixed price contract, early pool cashout, and pool equity loan program are three options made possible by Bill C-4.

The fixed price contract would allow farmers to lock in a full and final price for their CWB grain before the beginning of the crop year. The early pool cashout would allow farmers access to a full cash price during the crop year in lieu of future payments for all or part of their deliveries in a CWB pool account. And the pool equity loan program would allow farmers to borrow against the projected equity of their deliveries in the CWB pool accounts.

Most farm groups are pleased the board is exploring these alternatives. However, Darrin Qualman, of the National Farmers' Union says "I don't think there's any overwhelming interest among farmers." And, Sask Pool president Leroy Larsen, who is reserving judgement on the options, says "The devil is in the detail." Time will tell on this one. Farmers, let me know what you think about this or any other agriculture issue.

Cosway Adjacent Landowners Association

This group of landowners is opposed to the recent donation of the CPR right-of-ways to the Trans Canada Trail. One of the concerns is that the Drumheller prison is offering to have inmate work crews do the trail maintenance. In researching this issue, my staff has discovered that there is a very real possibility that sex offenders, and even murderers, could be a part of these crews, who will not be supervised by any guards (only TrailNet volunteers). This means there is the possibility for murderers or sex offenders to simply walk away from these work programs and into the neighbouring communities, as the minimum security annex at Drumheller has, in the past two years, had 13 prisoners do just that.

Notes from Nigeria; Stormy weather

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school.

July 5, 1999

Dear friends,

It was a bright, sunny day and I didn't have to go to work since it was the weekend. A good day for working in the yard. The bougainvillea bushes were getting quite overgrown. They make a great security hedge because of the nice long thorns but are a pain to trim. Some of the branches had gotten so long that they interfered with the clothesline. As I was carefully cutting the branches and putting them in front of a section of the fence

that was less secure, the sky began to get dark. One moment it was clear and sunny and within 15 minutes it was raining.

This was quite a storm. The rain seemed to come in bucketfuls. The wind howled. In just a few minutes there was a small pond outside our front door. Then it began to hail and as the storm continued the hail stones got larger until they were the size of walnuts. Our flat is in an L-shaped building so looking out the glass front door I could see the hail hitting the roof on the other side. With a corrugated tin roof the hail went flying in every

direction. The noise was incredible. The hail tore leaves and branches from the trees and they became part of the swirling mass.

It was awesome to watch and just get a glimpse into the power of God's creation. During the worst of it I had to back away from the door. The hail was hitting so hard I was afraid it would shatter the glass. When it was over the ground was covered with a mixture of leaves and ice. In some places the hail was a couple inches deep. It almost looked like it has snowed. The leaves on the plants were ripped to shreds. I wonder how many people lost their crops. The

walls of our house look like they had been papered with leaves.

Of course in the middle of the storm, the electricity went out and stayed out for much of the afternoon. I had to take a lemon meringue pie to a dinner that evening so I got to make it without electricity. It is amazing how much work is saved by electricity. Beating the egg whites for the meringue by hand left me with a sore arm and a renewed appreciation for our pioneer ancestors who lived before electricity was available. As soon as I finished, the electricity came back - Murphy's Law.

In just over a month school will be starting. The break is going too fast. Dan will be back in less than two weeks and I am looking forward to that. Time, how can it seem to fly by and drag at the same time?

Sincerely, Janet for the Snyders



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule

Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

335-3391

335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Lions Recycling Centre

Main Street Project Office

Rosebud Valley Campground

335-3142

335-8193

335-3265

335-8578

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Amendments to Land Use By-Law 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

The area described as Lot 18, Block 2, Plan 1427 H be redesignated to R2 (General Residential) from C1 (Commercial).

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held July 28, 1999, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The Public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: July 14, 1999

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: July 21, 1999

Robert Wigg

Planning and Development Officer

WATER USE RESTRICTION - EFFECTIVE JULY 12, 1999

The Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has limited water supplies due to the amount of sediment in the raw in the Red Deer River and the shut down of the Innisfail water treatment plant.

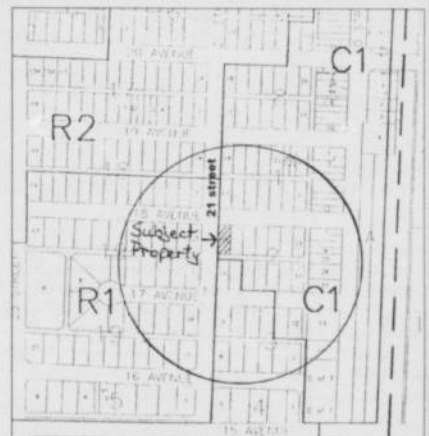
To ensure that there is adequate domestic water the commission is requesting users to start level one water restriction (limiting use of water for lawns and non essential services) the commission will be contacting all users as soon as the restrictions are lifted.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 12-99	2158 - 22 Ave.	Office in the Home	R2
DP 54-99	2154 - 22 Ave	Garage	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 28, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



1999 Alberta Seniors Games Olds/Didsbury July 25-28, 1999

Join the VOLUNTEER Team!

Be a part of the Games! Join the volunteer team now! There are a few areas still needing volunteers - sign up & bring a friend!!

- Facility Set-up and take down
- Registration and Results
- Medical - Didsbury area volunteers needed, minimum of First Aid Certificate required
- Protocol - hosts/hostesses, medal presentations
- Information Services and Souvenir Sales
- Volunteers - Emergency pool
- Food services

To apply please complete a Volunteer Application Form available at the Games Office, 4911 - 51 Ave., Olds. Phone for more information at 556-1999.

Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council:	July 28
M.P.C.:	July 21
Corporate Services:	Aug 10
Community Services:	July 27
Protective Services:	July 20

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please Contact
Evan Parliament,
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
for complete information package
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Looking back: History of the Alberta Senior Games

Residents, volunteers, and the community at large in Didsbury and Olds are busily preparing for the onset of the Alberta Seniors Games to be jointly hosted by the two communities July 25 through 28. In preparing for the huge event, the committee has taken a sentimental look back at where the Games originated and the role they play in the history of this province

The first Alberta Seniors Games were held Aug. 21-23, 1980 in Camrose. Everyone involved considered them a resounding success. But, as always, a lot of hard work went on behind the scenes to make that first successful event happen.

The idea for the event, first planned as a one-time only affair, came from the Alberta 75th Anniversary Commission, set up to celebrate the province's 75th birthday. In January 1980

the proposal for a Seniors Games was approved. To this there had been seniors categories in various Games events, but interested seniors wanted greater involvement and formed the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association (ASCRA). It was the first organization of its kind in Canada.

The involvement from ASCRA, the city of Camrose and the Alberta Games Council confirmed that Camrose would host what turned out to be a very successful inaugural event. The success of those Games, and a deluge of supporting letters to organizers and sponsors, ASCRA proposed that there be more Seniors Games.

In July, 1981, then Recreation and Parks Minister, Peter Trynchy, announced there would be funding for Seniors Games every two years. In 1982 the second Alberta Seniors Games were held July 13-15,

again in Camrose. In July, 1984 the Games were held in Camrose for a third time, but only after that city won out over bids submitted by other interested communities.

The popularity of the Games continued to grow and over 800 people participated each year. This time, the Games had become much more structured. As a provincial competition, it is important that there be participants from every part of Alberta. For this purpose, the province has been divided up into eight zones and playoffs take place in each zone between April 1 and mid-June. This way each zone will have participants at the Games. The Alberta Games Council had evolved into the Alberta Sports Council with a mandate to expand the development and funding of sport in the province. The Council's philosophy was to move the Games throughout the province when-

ever possible, and as a result, the 1986 Games were held Aug. 7-9 in Grande Prairie.

By 1988, 10 communities were competing to host the event and the town of Vermilion was selected as the location for the very successful meet that year. They played host for the 1990 version and for the first time, more than 1,000 people participated.

In 1992, using the theme "Golden Days," the Games were hosted by Medicine Hat. Lacombe hosted the 1994 Games. 1994 and 1995 there were some major changes to the organization involving the Games. On July 1, 1994 the Alberta Sport Council and the Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation merged to form the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation. In the fall of 1995 the Foundation re-organized the staging of the Alberta Seniors Games to include ASCRA and the host community in a three-way Partnership Agreement. It was also agreed that for each Games ASCRA would hire an Alberta Seniors Games

Coordinator to assist the planning committee and consult with the host community. St. Paul was the first community to host the event under the new arrangement in 1996. The Games, held July 21-24, coincided with the town's 100th Anniversary, so these Games also included centennial celebrations and were considered the best ever.

The 10th time around, in 1998, the town of Three Hills hosted the event. Recently organizers decided the Games should be held in odd-numbered years, which is why the towns of Olds and Didsbury are jointly hosting the Games for 1999, only a year after the last Games.

The event will run July 25 to 28 and events will take place in both towns. Approximately 1,100 participants are expected to take place (the highest number yet!) in the 23 events and the 11th Alberta Seniors Games are promising to be the best ones ever.

For more information on Games Events, please contact the Alberta Seniors Games Office in Olds at 556-1999.

Multi campus facility for school board

The Alberta Government's School Buildings Board has approved construction of a new multi campus facility to be shared by the Red Deer Catholic School Board and the Chinook's Edge Public School Board. The project is the result of extensive consultation between the two school boards and the province's School Facilities Branch.

"This is the first plan of its kind in Alberta in which a public and separate board have agreed to share program space within the same complex," said Infrastructure Minister Ed Stelmach who noted there are no public and Catholic schools in the province on the same site, but have separate facilities. "The new facility will be built so it can eventually handle up to 1,300 students."

The Sylvan Lake Shared School will open in September of 2000 and serve Sylvan Lake and surrounding communities. For Red Deer Catholic, the new facility will initially accommo-

date up to 300 K-9 students with plans for up to 500 students. Chinook's Edge will have space for 400 students grades 6-8 in the shared complex, eventually expanding to 650 students.

"We have been encouraging co-operative partnerships - particularly in the area of school facilities, so this announcement is very positive," Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister of Learning said. "I am pleased the Red Deer Catholic and Chinook's Edge school boards were able to come up with a plan that addresses the needs of their students."

Each jurisdiction will have its own campus, consisting of classrooms, staff facilities and office space. Connecting the two schools campuses will be a shared facility consisting of a gymnasium, a library and possibly labs for Career and Technology Studies (CTS). The Town of Sylvan Lake has agreed to purchase additional land and will share this multi use facility.

"This is a cost-effective project that will address the needs of both school boards in my area today and in the future," said local Innisfail-Sylvan Lake MLA Gary Severtson.

The province has allocated approximately \$14 million for the project, including \$950,000 from the Innovation Fund, which encourages school boards to develop innovative ways to provide school facilities in order to enhance education program delivery and reduce capital infrastructure costs.

JULY SPECIALS

ALL DRINK CRYSTALS 10% OFF

ALL PASTA 10% OFF

SULTANAS \$3.30KG/\$1.49LB



**WEBB'S
BULK FOOD**

335-3712

Victoria Square Mall
(next door to Video Update)
2034 - 19th Ave
Didsbury

Store Hours:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:00 am to 5:30 pm
SATURDAY
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

FROM THE MAILBAG RCMP initiated Ludwig violence

Dear Editor,

It would seem to me that we should be asking ourselves what other tricks besides the manufacture of suspicious incidents, criminal destruction of property, holding town hall hate meetings, that the RCMP have been up to in the quest for "justice" against this enemy of the state?

The violence that has resulted in this situation was I think predictable and planned and reminiscent of the actions of German political police of the 1930s. How can the RCMP investigate this shooting fairly in light of their previous shady involvement in this case?

Sincerely,
Gerald Rigaux,
Fort Macleod, AB

A ssociated
R etail
P harmacy

DIDSBURY DRUGS

Member of
HEALTH
OUTCOME
PHARMACIES
A DIVISION OF HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS OF CANADA

ARP
Preferred FLYER

FLYERS AVAILABLE IN STORE 335-3066

for you

Plans progress for new industry in Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

Sneak a peek at the possibilities that a new calcium carbonate plant would bring to the town. The Mayor and the chief administrative officer did, and they brought back these images.

It was announced two months ago that Didsbury was in the scope for expansion for Canadian Minerals Inc. Town officials said that once they were aware that CMI was looking to expand into rural Alberta, they actively sought to bring the big business to the town.

But, first they wanted to assess the impact that such a business would have on the environment of Didsbury and the quality of life within.

A delegation headed to Woodland, Washington to see for themselves what a calcium carbonate plant would bring to Didsbury.

Mayor Ray Lea said he was impressed with the operation, which produces a powder from the crushed rock that is used in products such as drywall mud, stucco, agricultural lime, and even antacid tablets like Tums.

Lea says he spent time speaking with Mayor of Woodlands to find out the level of cooperation and benefit that the industry brought to the town which is exactly the same size and industry make-up as Didsbury.

"The mayor of Woodland said they were very good corporate citizens," said Lea upon his return.

He and Evan Parliament, town CAO, along with the owners

of the land in Didsbury that CMI is looking at, toured the facility last month.

The operations in the proposed Didsbury CMI plant would be similar to those in Woodland, except on a smaller scale.

Lea and Parliament said they were surprised at how clean the plant was, except for a thin layer of dust on the plant floor, there was almost no residue inside or outside the plant. They expect there would be even less if the plant operations go ahead here, because the crush size wouldn't be as small.

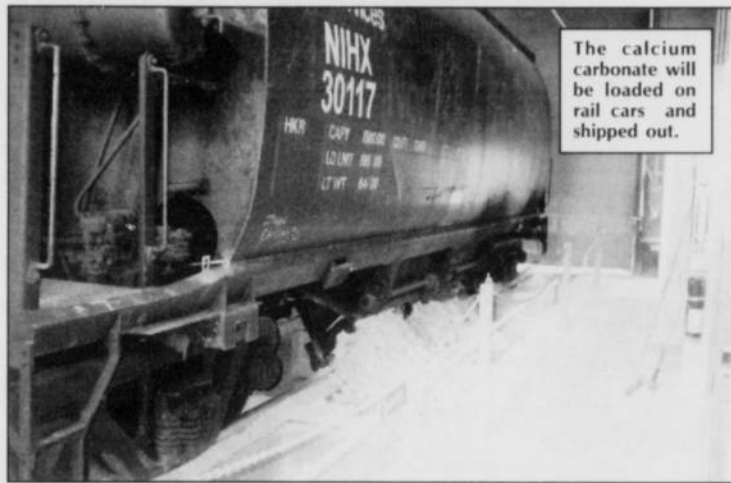
CMI said in a press release that the reason they chose Didsbury was because of its location next to the railway, which is their method of transportation, and that they felt comfortable with the development opportunities in the town.

Lea and Parliament say that they believe how the company will benefit local residents will be an anticipated 10 to 20 new

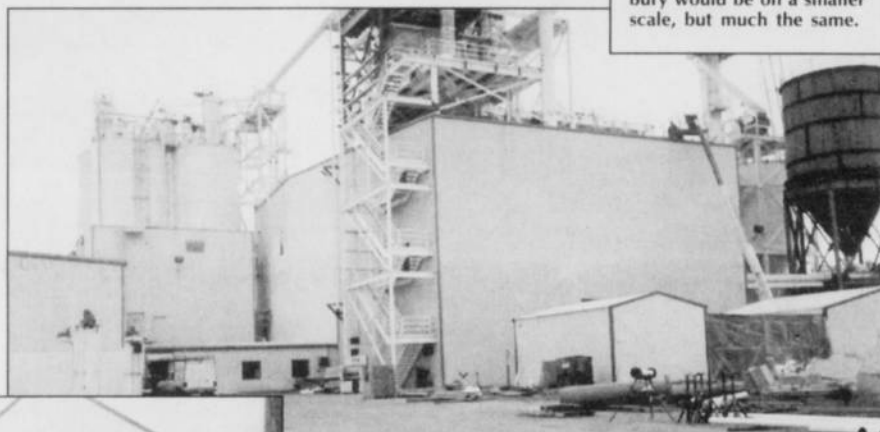
jobs that would be created locally.

CMI has chosen 43 acres of land, which is already zoned for industrial purposes, north of the bypass road and east of 23 St. as the land they will purchase for development.

Development agreements and permits must still go through before CMI can start any construction, and that process was started late last week. CMI says they hope to be full operational in Didsbury by the year 2001.



The calcium carbonate will be loaded on rail cars and shipped out.



A similar operation in Woodland, Washington as it appears from the outside. The proposed plant in Didsbury would be on a smaller scale, but much the same.



The gravel size stone is stored in a rock stock pile and prepared for grinding and then shipping.



The powder that is created after the calcium carbonate is ground into a powder, is edible say the owners and operator of CMI. The powder is used to create many common products.

Home Selling Tip:

Your front door should make the first favorable impression. Look at it objectively. Is it faded or worn? Is the weather-stripping loose? Consider repairing or replacing it. For tips on other key areas to pay close attention to, including a simple way to vastly

improve your entranceway for under \$10.00, just give me a call.



dan peters

RE/MAX
real estate (mountain view) ltd.
each sales office independently owned & operated
1906 - 20 street, box 295
didsbury, alberta t0m 0w0
24 hrs **403-335-3377**
fax (403) 335-8407
24 hours calgary direct (403) 234-0714
e-mail: dpeters@telusplanet.net
internet: www.cadvision.com/sanguine/ksaledan



Be sure to pick up your Alberta Seniors Games Admission Buttons & Souvenirs

Don't miss any of the action this summer...

Get your admission buttons early!

They are just \$5.00 and will allow you to enter into:

- Opening and Closing Ceremonies
- Medal Presentations
- PLUS... all activity and cultural venues during the Olds/Didsbury Alberta Seniors Games July 25-28, 1999!

THEN... Capture the Games spirit with one of these great souvenirs:

During the Games, souvenirs will be available at Olds College residence/lounge area and at the ATCO tent in Centennial Park in Olds, and at the Didsbury Memorial Complex and Westglan School in Didsbury. Just look for the red, blue, and yellow balloons!

Prices are as follows:

T-shirts (L, XL, XXL)	\$15.00	Polo Shirts (L, XL, XXL)	\$25.00
Caps	\$11.00	Spoons	\$7.00
Coffee Cup	\$6.00	Playing Cards	\$5.50
Pins (two styles)	\$5.00	Keyring with light/whistle	\$4.00
Pens	\$2.50	License Plate Frames	\$2.00

For more information, please contact the Alberta Seniors Games Office at 556-1999.



Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities



FUN TO FIND

A library volunteer helps these two young adventurers to find themselves during the Explore The World activity at the Didsbury Library. The library is home to many summer activities to keep the kids busy and their minds at work this summer.

Olds woman is a cut above the rest

Sabina Robin wanted a haircut and the whole idea turned into a major event.

Robin, a Licensed Practical Nurse at the Olds General Hospital, decided it was time for a change. Her cascading, thick dark tresses, 10 years of growth, have long been the envy of patients and staff.

She was told by her hairdresser at Shear Expressions that the Hair Replacement Company in Edmonton would buy her hair to make wigs. Robin decided to donate that money to a charity for cancer, called Kids With Cancer. Realizing that this could be used as a possible fund-raiser, the staff at Shear Expressions offered to collect donations.

Somewhat overwhelmed with this ballooning idea, Robin spoke with her Eckville-area neighbour and friend, Theresa Murdock. Murdock has a three-year-old son, Chase, who's recently been diagnosed with leukemia. She immediately thought of Camp Beat It, having taken part in a camp last summer.

Camp Beat It, situated west of Edmonton, is a camp for kids with cancer and their families. Over 10 years ago, Sheila Ethier, a Registered Nurse, who's own son was diagnosed with leukemia at the time, thought that a special camp for kids with cancer was a definite need. It's an upbeat, supportive environment giving everyone a common ground

and great opportunities for making lasting friendships. Murdock couldn't say enough positive things about the camp.

Meanwhile, CKRD radio has broadcasted the hair cutting idea and several salons in the Red Deer area are now bidding for the opportunity to cut Robin's hair. Her stylist, Diane, will remain the consultant, deciding how best to trim off the 26 inches of excess. Bids were open until July 12 and "the shearing" will take place on July 14.

Robin has earned her celebrity status after being interviewed by several local newspapers. RDTV will be interviewing her with Murdock and Ethier for a special segment on Health Watch. Her biggest fans though are her husband Michel, six-year-old daughter Teigen and two-year-old son Quintin. Teigen, sporting her own long locks asked, "Mommy, do I have to get my hair cut too?" Robin assured her, saying she could wait until she's a big girl.

Already, Robin's original goal to raise \$500 has been surpassed. Her most special donation is the \$10.13 from Teigen, money collected from bottle refunds.

Anyone interested in donating may phone: Sabina Robin at 746-2928; Shear Expressions at 343-8600; Camp Beat It (Sheila Ethier) at 910-1613 or Kids With Cancer at 496-2459.

Library news: Where in the world?

Wow! The first week of our summer reading program was very exciting. All of the kids chased Carmen Sandiego around the world (library) for our game. And all of them managed to recover the stolen goods!

This week is Africa week and we have some more fun planned for everyone who can make it to the library and get involved in the summer programming.

The younger kids will be doing paper weaving and the older kids will enjoy making rain sticks.

We need paper towel rolls (empty) in order to make rain sticks. If you have any, please take the time to drop them off at the library before Friday. Thanks.

If your child is signed up but missed our first week make sure to keep track of their reading by writing down the author and the title of each book.

Passport reading logs are available at the library for this purpose if your child did not get to come and make their own.

There are still spots available in the program if you wish to sign up. Call the library at 335-3142 or stop in to register.

Preschool story hour has started on every Friday afternoon 1:30-2:30 p.m. Children ages 3-4 may be registered for this.

Parents are requested to stay with their child if possible.

Another 4-H season has come and gone

By Cassandra Hrabok

Another year of West Didsbury 4-H Club has ended. We had our annual District Steer Show on June 9, at the Carstairs Arena.

Club Champion went to Randilee Fisher and Cole Scheidt received Reserve Club Champion. West Didsbury placed first in the Best Pen of Five class and won the stall award competition. Way to go! The Best Pen of Five consisted of Cole Scheidt, Randilee Fisher, Rachelle Fisher, Kurt Toth and Garth Dorin, Terri Morton (ring helper) and Lita

McDonald (ring helper). Congratulations.

Our club travelled to Calgary for 4-H on Parade in early June. Our club was successful with Cale Toth placing Reserve with a Gelbvieh heifer, Sara Braun placing Reserve with a Pinzgaur heifer, Cassandra Hrabok placing third overall with a Simmental heifer, Cole Scheidt placing with a purebred Angus, Terri Morton placing third in a class and second in another with Simmental and Reserve with a Saler cow/calf pair and Kurt Toth excelling with a Gelbvieh

heifer.

Our awards banquet was held on June 27 at Melvin Hall. Buyers and sponsors were invited, for we could not successfully run a club without their generous donations. We have had a very successful year thanks to all the hard work of leaders, executive members, parents and members.

New members are always welcome to join us in October. We wish our members lots of luck in any show they have entered cattle in during the summer months.



FIXER UPPER
Workers worked to give the Didsbury Train Station a bit of a summer face lift this past week. Work will continue into this week.

Cremona Lions: A brief update

The 1998/99 year has ended. The Old Guard has been replaced. Under the guidance of Lion President Palmer Schuetzle, they have done a marvellous job and are to be congratulated for continuing the Cremona Lions tradition. We cannot remember having a bad year because of the frailty of the leadership.

Lion Ben Grainger is the new Lions President. Lion Ben has the personality to lead us into another banner year. These qualities will come to the fore in his handling of meetings, gently persuading the best out of each member and giving each Committee Chairman the leeway he needs to produce the best results. We wish you well, Lion Ben; and you can be assured of the support of fellow Lions and the Cremona and District public.

Cremona Day Report:

How truly unfortunate! We looked forward to a perfect day, but the heavens opened up and disrupted events to the extent that continuing with many events was impossible. Sales at the chuckwagon plummeted compared to those of previous years. Added to this, the running of some field events on the grounds east of the school drastically reduced sales for the Lions. No doubt there were good reasons for this split, but perhaps one could take a good look at this format next year before continuing with it.

The Dogpound Rodeo: July 21:

This rodeo is in its 93rd year, having started in 1906. It is truly one of the older rodeos in Alberta, and also one with a lot of character. But we need massive doses of good weather to

bring out this character. Lion President Ben, being a resident of Dogpound, can surely call upon the local spirits to give us a perfect day. Do your stuff, Lion Ben.

The rodeo begins at noon and continues until all events are completed. There are numerous events, and there is something for everyone. Children especially are catered for. Remember that Ben is now a 'great' grandfather (and has a vested interest in these cute young people). If you don't believe me, just ask his grandchildren.

Lion Ben has the last word: "There are bigger and better things to come this year," he says, when asked by a media person for some words of the wise.

So there you have it. Enjoy what is left of this (so far) wet and soggy summer.

Anglican Church Women's news

By Anne Milne

The ladies met at the home of Hazel Miller for the June meeting. The evening began with a potluck supper that members and friends enjoyed. The weather refused to cooperate so we were invited inside for the evening.

Following supper a short business meeting was held. Reports showed that the Strawberry Tea and Garage Sale had both been successful events.

Dean Mousseau is enjoying the garden ornament, "Stop to Smell the Roses."

The evening concluded with a rousing sing song accompanied by the video "Let's Sing

Again."

Have a good summer everyone and come back refreshed for the fall season beginning on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

Mary Pratt will be moving into the Linden Lodge and our best wishes go with her. Mary has been a great supporter over the years and to her we extend a hearty "thank you."

Sons of Norway

By Noreen Olson

The June meeting of Fjellsyn, Sons of Norway was held outdoors at the Rosebud Campground. Canadian and Norwegian anthems were sung as usual. Correspondence included letters from Ski for Light, Heritage Hi Lites and The Trollhaugen Camp committee.

Last month's Yard Sale was both an economic and a social success. The money, almost \$500, will help to defray bus costs when we go to Sports Weekend in North Battleford and members enjoyed the fellowship while working on the job. A vote of thanks was given to Olga and Leif for their hospitality on Syttende Mai.

Our Culture Director will be bringing in a selection of Norske gift items to be made available to the Trollhaugen Campers. She asked if our members would like to have access to these things as well. It was decided that after camp, Olga would bring the remaining items to her house where we might see them, and at our September Executive Meeting we can decide whether or not it is worthwhile to hold them to a general meeting. Any sales to members would constitute a profit to the Lodge.

Our Summer Outings is on July 19. Olds area member please meet at the Evergreen Centre at 10 a.m. We will form carpools there. Innisfail members can go directly to the Markerville Creamery where we will all meet at 11 a.m. The plan is that we will have lunch at Markerville, bring your own or buy it there, and then after Stephenson House and the Museum at Dixon we will have a picnic (wieners and buns courtesy of Lodge funds) at the campground at Dixon. Ruby Bruniski is coordinator.

Ralph and Noreen Olson are having a family reunion and have requested some ethnic baking for the event. Collection points are Edie Bennett's in Olds and Olga Terning's in Carstairs. Noreen will pick up at both places on Aug. 3. The Olson's will contribute to Lodge funds depending upon the amount of baking supplied.

Under new business, President Leif suggested that next winter we consider holding a brunch as a fund-raiser. This will be discussed further.

Under Good of the Order, Lief reported on the bus and thanked everyone who helped with the garage sale. Once again Ken is stuck with the leftovers, but he hopes to arrange something with a friend's sale on a 50/50 basis. John Kamp invited everyone to Wrap Up Day at Trollhaugen Camp. This is a spectacular event and well worth seeing. The Camp is totally sold out and the wrap up will include wonderful Norwegian food, costumes, dancing, singing, ethnic crafts and exhibits. The day is Aug. 14 and if you can attend call 747-2121 to reserve your place at dinner. Cost is nominal.

Next regular meeting is Sept. 27.

CALGARY HEARING AID CENTRE

• Hearing Testing
• Hearing Aids

• Repairs
• Batteries

Didsbury 5-0 Club

Thursday, July 22, 1999 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Calgary
262-2839

Better service for your hearing
aid means better hearing for you

CHRISTMAS IN JULY



335-3003
2005 - 20th Ave
Didsbury

EVERY ITEM
(INCLUDING FIXTURES)
MUST SELL

4
DAY
INVENTORY
LIQUIDATION
SALE

Sunday, July 25
Monday, July 26
Tuesday, July 27
Wednesday, July 28

Zone 2 Arts and crafts headed to provincials

1999 Alberta Seniors Games Arts and Crafts Zone 2 Winners Going to Provincials

We are pleased to report that Zone 2 presented a very creditable number of entries in Arts and Crafts in the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games Zone Competition held in Didsbury in the middle of June. These were 150 entries from 64 participants with 60 winning entries going on to the Provincial competition to be held on July 13, 1999.

The Creative writing, zone competition also had a good showing with 24 entries from 12 participants, 9 of which will have work going on to Provincials. Well done Zone 2 and good luck in the next round.

CATEGORY #1

Rena Walters- Hand Knitted

Article (small)

Ruth Schmatz- Hand Knitted Article (small)

CATEGORY #2

Kay Humphries- Hand Knitted Article (small)

Rena Walters- Hand Knitted Article (large)

CATEGORY #4

Rena Walters- Hand Knitted Article (large flat)

Anne Milne- Hand Knitted Article (large flat)

CATEGORY #5

Agatha McRae- Crocheted Article (small)

Maimie Munro- Crocheted Article (small)

CATEGORY #6

Bernice Price- Crocheted Article (large)

CATEGORY #7

Hilda Tetz- Crocheted Article (large flat cotton)

Bernice Price- Crocheted Article (large flat cotton)

CATEGORY #8

Shirley Thompson- Crocheted Article (large flat yarn)

Rena Walters- Crocheted Article (large flat yarn)

CATEGORY #10

Joyce Trentham- Needle Point

CATEGORY #11

Muriel Hocjk- Counted Cross-Stitch

Marion Hannah- Counted Cross-Stitch

CATEGORY #12

Shirley Thompson- Embroidery

Marion Hannah- Embroidery

CATEGORY #13

Lillian Wasilenchuk- Hand Quilt Individual

Millie Haynes- Hand Quilt Individual

CATEGORY #14

Mabel Cordell- Machine Quilt Individual

Irene Echlan- Machine Quilt Individual

CATEGORY #15

Olga Hunt- Quilted small article

Genivieve Fahlman- Quilted small article

CATEGORY #16

Madeline Evans- Soft Toys

Ruth Schmatz- Soft Toys

CATEGORY #17

Lillian Kulbergs- Ethnic Needle Arts

Marion van Otterloo- Ethnic Needle Arts

CATEGORY #18

Anne Birchill- Oil Painting-landscapes

Elsie Siddon- Oil Painting-landscapes

CATEGORY #20

Daphne Steukievetch- Oil Painting- figures/portraits

Phyllis McDonald- Oil Painting- figures/portraits

CATEGORY #21

Anne Birchill- Water colour-landscapes

Phyl Heukel- Water colour-landscapes

CATEGORY #22

Marguerite Seymour- Water colour- still life

Clara Howden- Water colour- still life

CATEGORY #23

Phyllis McDonald- Water colour- landscapes

Agnes Loughheed- Water colour- landscapes

CATEGORY #24

Clara Howden- Acrylic Painting- landscapes

Erna McCafferty- Acrylic Painting- landscapes

CATEGORY #25

Clara Howden- Acrylic Painting- figure/portraits

CATEGORY #27

Phyllis McDonald- Drawing pencil/ink

Phyl Henkel- Drawing pencil/ink

CATEGORY #28

Jean Richards- Drawing pastel

Anne Birchill- Drawing pastel

CATEGORY #29

Murray McRae- Woodwork machine

Herbert Norris- Woodwork machine

CATEGORY #30

John Geisler- Woodwork hand carved

CATEGORY #31

Marjorie Hansen- Handbuilt ceramics

CATEGORY #32

Jean McDonald- Poured Ceramic

Agatha McRae- Poured Ceramic

CATEGORY #33

Phyl Henkel- Photography figures-colour

Obeline Webber- Photography figures-colour

CATEGORY #34

Alison Haukins- Photography colour landscape

Joan Gill- Photography colour landscape

CATEGORY #35

Bernice Price- Photography black/white figures/landscapes

Wayne Price- Photography black/white figures/landscapes

CATEGORY #36

Phyllis McDonald- Miscellaneous Crafts

Marion Hannah- Miscellaneous Crafts

ZONE 2- WRITING WINNERS

GOING TO PROVINCIAL COMPETITION

Class A Poetry

Gerald Haukins

Joyce Ferguson

Phyllis McDonald

Class B Fiction

lice Whitlow

Frieda Brockmann

Cynthia Post

Class C Non Fiction

Alice Whitlow

Kathryn Habberfield

Luella Hickle

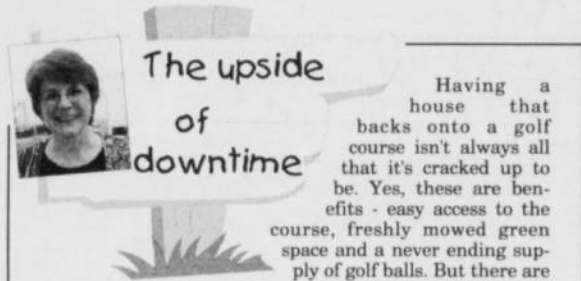
Class D Non Fiction

Humorous

Alice Whitlow

Henry Kuelker

Gerald Haukins



Having a house that backs onto a golf course isn't always all that it's cracked up to be. Yes, these are benefits - easy access to the course, freshly mowed green space and a never ending supply of golf balls. But there are downfalls too. Those golf balls frequently blast into

the yard with intense force and speed, especially early in the season when swing development is still a little rough. Wearing a hard hat while mowing the lawn or watering flowers often becomes a necessity. Shattering glass followed by wild guffaws of laughter is also not uncommon. Die-hard golfers seem content to play in any kind of weather. Strong winds, hail, cold temperatures and even snow do not seem to deter them. Neither does lightning and heavy dumps of rain. These elements can make living conditions for innocent neighbours particularly hazardous.

During one deluge I happened to look out my kitchen window and saw four strangers standing just beyond our hedge staring at our house and laughing maniacally. Seemed a bit strange, but then so do a lot of things golfers do. I just assumed that one of the foursome had been a casualty of another lost ball.

The next moment there were only three of them standing there. The fourth was silently creeping onto our deck. The old fighter instinct in me emerged. How dare this stranger enter our yard and actually have the audacity to set foot on our deck!

Quickly I raced to the patio door and opened it in a flurry. "Can I help you?" I asked huffily, fire spewing from my eyes. The man turned visibly crimson under his rain soaked face. Partially covering his mouth and pointing a crooked arm upwards, he muttered something that I couldn't understand. "Pardon me?" I asked in a distinctly unfriendly tone. He repeated his request sheepishly. "Can I get my golf club?" Golf club!! This was a novel request. "Well where is it?" I asked. Again he made a skyward gesture. "It's ... well ... it's sort of ... on your roof." I stepped out the door and followed his gaze. Sure enough, there it perched just above the kitchen window, inches from the flowing eavestrough.

Without waiting for an answer he quickly pulled the picnic table close to the house, climbed onto it and grabbed the errant club. Just as quickly he scrambled down, shoved the table back, nodded in my direction and retreated on the run. It had all happened so quickly that I momentarily stood there dumbfounded. The heckling that had accompanied his hasty journey to retrieve the club ended suddenly as the man rejoined his buddies. The look on his face must have signalled the group to move down the course faster than a cry of "Fore!"

As I re-entered the house I couldn't help but think how close that club had come to entering our kitchen. A shudder went through me. Just as quickly this feeling was replaced with one of mirth. This man's obvious humiliation far outweighed the potential danger. I have not seen this group on the course again.

Moral: A firm grip on the club will make you a real swinger.

Common Ground: Recognition

By Ross Stromberg, Alberta Community Dev. Field Services

Have you ever felt that all your efforts to recognize the contributions of your volunteers were really only appreciated by a few? The barbecue seemed to be a hit but 10 of the "certificates of recognitions" you spent time hand lettering were left behind. It is frustrating and a little disappointing to say the least.

The reality seems to be that no one method of expressing appreciation fits everyone. It doesn't really matter what the size of your budget is, you still have to put on events and buy things. If it is not in the right form, the message will have difficulty getting through.

Gary Chapman in his book "The Five Love Languages," suggests that people express and understand feelings of appreciation in five primary ways. While this particular book is about expressing our heartfelt commitment to your mate, the concepts

logically transfer to less intimate relationships as well.

The five languages he identifies are gift giving, speaking words of encouragement, touch, spending quality time and doing acts of service.

If these are the ways individuals communicate commitment to each other, why not use them for espousing appreciation and commitment to your volunteers as well. Everyone has a preference for one or two of the languages. If having someone saying you did a really good job would make your week, words of encouragement mean a lot to you. If you feel totally spoiled if your spouse and kids were to wash and wax your car for you, expressions of affection through acts of service is probably significant for you. Getting a t-shirt emblazoned with "Super Duper Volunteer" might not mean a whole lot if you are not gift inclined. People who love gifts are easy to buy for. They are the ones for whom "it's the thought that counts." A "Super

Duper" t-shirt will be accepted as a true sign of appreciation.

Trying to use these insights in volunteer recognition will likely mean you will move the focus from the event, to the individuals being recognized. One person, unless your organization is very small, can not possibly know everyone well enough to customize recognition for each person. A decentralized approach will need to be used where committee chairs or event coordinators would take on the role of recognizing volunteers' efforts. The board's job, of course, will be to ensure those committee chairs feel appreciated. Essential to this approach is some level of relationship between the one being appreciated and the one appreciating the efforts.

If you would like to discuss these concepts about volunteer recognition further please call the Alberta Community Development Field Services Office nearest you (Cochrane 932-2970 or Red Deer 340-5115).

Didsbury High Honour Roll

Grade 9: Jesse Ahlgrim, Jody Dalziel, Christy Ekert, Phil McNeil, Robert McWhinney, Jennifer Meadows, Courtney Nadeau, Greg Overguard, Susan Tucker.

Grade 10: Jennifer Aarts, Lindsay Arnold, Chelsea Buick,

Lisa Dahl, Christi Fillmore, Josh Forestell, Tara Hunsperger, Adam Marsden, Ebony Roberts, Karla Shultz, Bruce Warriner, Paul Windsor.

Grade 11: Sandra Connell, Kristine Dahl, Ryan Dalziel, Darren Jacobsen, Kristy

Johnston, Greg Loewen, Robert McNeil, Kaja Prokopetz, Serena St. Jacques, Deanna van Dam, Stacy Luft Haeberle, Jarret Luft, Lyndsay Melcosky.

Grade 12: Karen Brown, Ben Cousins, Tom Dawson, Joy Dornbusch, JC MacLeod.

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



1999 Farm Family

Farming is a way of life, and in some cases, a family business. This is true for Aage and Kristine Iversen, along with sons Eric and John, who own and operate Innislake Dairy Farm Ltd. in Olds.

After many years of hard work and being driven by their business, the Iversen clan has been awarded the 1999 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede's Farm Family Award for Mountain View County.

Aage and Kristine, along with son Eric, wife Maya, daughter Laura and sons Lars and Noah; and John, wife Debbie, son Luke and daughter, Abbey, were nominated for the Farm Family Award by County Reeve Pat James earlier this year and were notified of their achievement a few weeks ago.

"We're quite honoured to be picked," Kristine said.

"It's great that the Stampede has an award and recognizes farming families," Eric said.

Aage came to Canada in 1950 from Denmark. In 1968 he began renting his land, and in 1971 the Iversen's bought it. They started with farm with just one cow. Much expansion and building has occurred on their farm since then.

"There wasn't much when we moved here," said Eric. "It's really grown and expanded over the years."

When asked if he always wanted to own a dairy farm, Aage said that it was "a necessity."

"That's not true. Even before we were married, he said that it was his dream to have a dairy farm," Kristine responded.

The Iversen family keeps busy with their 70 purebred Holstein milking cows, an additional 130 head and 500 acres of forage crops and pasture.

"There are improvements to be made all the time," said Aage.

In the 30 years the Iversens have operated Innislake Dairy farm, they have gained much recognition around the world. They have sold heifers in Germany, hosted international tours from Korea, Germany and Denmark, as well as, having sold embryos in many different countries.

As well as focusing on their farm, the Iversens are also very involved with their community. Eric is on the Regional Advisory Committee for Agri-Foods and is part of the Olds Agricultural Society and John is the Director of the Alberta Holstein Association and Vice-President of the Southern Alberta Holstein Club.

"When you live in a community, you should put something back into it," Eric said. "It makes it a better place to live."

Heading North

Alberta is a province of many beauties, and many opportunities, and Tanya Franz, 18 will be venturing to learn all about them.

Franz, a West Didsbury 4-H member, has been recognized for her achievement in 4-H with a trip around Alberta and into the Northwest Territories along with 24 other 4-Hers around the province.

The 4-H brochure explains the Agricultural Development Tour like this: "The tour, which includes travel to Yellowknife, allows the members to gain an appreciation of different cultures and lifestyles. Camping on the way, the members purchase Alberta products wherever possible, visit agricultural processing and production facilities, and identify Alberta products which are available in the Northwest Territories."

Franz, who has been involved with 4-H for nine years, says being chosen for the adventure was a real honor. She was chosen during Selections Day in Olds earlier this year, where she had to write an exam on 4-H knowledge and current events and show her skill in working with a group. Her diary points awarded this year were among the top in the province, and now she anxiously awaits her departure on July 19.

"I really like to travel, so it will be fun to see the scenery and different things," says Franz. She says one of those "things" she finds very interesting about heading north is the fact that part of the country is in daylight all day long. She also looks forward to getting to know her fellow 4-Hers better along the way.

As much as she will learn next week during her trip, Franz has begun to contemplate what she has learned through being a part of 4-H for half of her life, and realizing that it is coming to a close. She has learned a lot of things about herself and about life skills.

"I've learned communication skills, I've learned how to work with people as a team, and I've learned how to speak my mind if I've got something to say. I've learned life skills," says Franz.

She will take those life skills on with her as she heads to Red Deer College this fall to take early childhood development.



Tanya Franz



Jonathan Dowell and Bob Boulton, Canadian 4-H Council

In less than a year ...

In less than a year Jonathan Dowell will be heading off to Washinton, DC to participate in the National 4-H Conference.

On May 4, Dowell found out he had been chosen for the trip after competing at the provincial 4-H selections. At the selections, 4-Hers learned various leadership skills and were then marked on these skills by their peers and their leaders. Dowell was also marked on his 4-H diary, on which he received a score of 59 out of 60.

Almost 180 4-Hers will be attending the prestigious conference from April 6-15, 2000, and Dowell says that he is lucky to be able to go. He is the only 4-H participant from Western Canada to be attending. There are seven in total from Canada going.

Dowell says that while at the conference they will be discussing 4-H, participating in activities and they get

a tour of the White House.

Dowell had his choice of destinations, from Montana to Los Angeles, but Washington, DC was his first choice.

The 4-H trips are sponsored by Semex Canada.

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Cars Cars

95 Saturn SL1 5 speed, Low km's, 4 Dr.	\$9,900
98 Chrysler Cirrus Low km's, V6, Keyless entry, ATC, PL, PW, Compared at \$18,900	\$16,900

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business
by taking
customer
service to
the next level**



Any interesting plans for the millennium? The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year.



If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Nicole at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

CLASS CLOWN MAY BE CONCEALING A WORLD OF HURT

QUESTION: I'm a teacher and I love my students. There is one kid in my sixth-grade class, however, who drives me nuts. He works overtime trying to make everybody laugh. What drives this impish child? Why does he want to make life miserable for me?

DR. DOBSON: We all remember the kid you're talking about. He's called "the class clown," and some other things that are less flattering. He is a trial to his teachers, an embarrassment to his parents, and an utter delight to every child who wants to escape the boredom of school. There are millions of class clowns on the job today. It's my belief that boards of education assign at least one such kid to every class just to make sure that school teachers earn every dollar of their salaries.

These skilled little disrupters are usually boys. They often have reading or other academic problems. They may be small in stature, although not always; and they'll do anything for a laugh. Their parents and teachers may not recognize that behind the boisterous behavior is often the pain of inferiority.

Humor is a classic response to feelings of low self-esteem. That's why within many successful comedians is the memory of a hurting little boy or girl. Jonathan Winters' parents were divorced when he was 7 years old, and he said he used to cry when he was alone because other children teased him about not having a father. Joan Rivers frequently jokes about her unattractiveness as a girl. She said she was such a dog, her father had to throw a bone down the aisle to get her married. And so it goes.

These and other comedians got their training during childhood, using humor as a defense against childhood hurts. That's usually the inspiration for the class clown. By making an enormous joke out of everything, he conceals the self-doubt that churns inside.

That understanding should help us meet his needs and manage such a child more effectively.

QUESTION: I am a single mom who is struggling to survive. Of all the things that frustrate me, I am bothered most by having to send my kids to visit their dad for three weeks in the summer. That will happen next month, and I'm already uptight about putting them on the plane. Can you help me accept what I'm about to go through?

DR. DOBSON: Maybe it will help to know that many other single parents have similar feelings. One of these mothers expressed her frustration this way:

"I stand in the terminal and watch the kids' airplane disappear into the clouds. I feel an incredible sense of loss. The loneliness immediately starts to set in. I worry constantly about their safety, but I resist the urge to call every hour to see how they're doing. And when they do call me to tell me how much fun they're having, I grieve over the fact that they're living a life completely separate from my own. My only consolation is knowing that they're returning soon. But I'm haunted by the fear that they won't want to come home with me."

If the anxieties of that mother represent your own feelings, let me offer some suggestions for how you might make the most of your days alone. Instead of seeing the next three weeks as a period of isolation, view it as an opportunity to recharge your batteries and reinvigorate the spirit. Single parenting is an exhausting responsibility that can cause burnout if it knows no relief. Take this time to enjoy some relaxed evenings with your friends. Read an inspirational book, or return to a hobby that you've set aside. Fill your day with things that are impossible amidst the pressures of child care, recognizing that your children will benefit from your rehabilitation. They'll return to a re-energized parent, instead of one coming off six weeks of depression.

This column is made possible with the help of:

West Zion Mennonite Church
Everyone welcome to come worship with us Pastor Jim Miller 337-2020

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Are you game?

Dear friends, we are a little more than a week away from celebrating the Alberta Seniors Games. These games serve to showcase the valuable contributions seniors make, not just on the sports fields but in every day life. It is an opportunity for Albertans to honour and express their respect for seniors. We are thankful that seniors from all over Alberta have decided to come to Olds and Didsbury to take part in this celebration and we join them in giving thanks to God for the gift of life and contributions that they have made, and continue to make to our province, country and the world.

Respect is not something that comes easy to many people. For the most part we are a society that likes to knock people off their pedestal. We are happy to hear about weaknesses and failures, especially among the rich and famous. We seem to have an obsessive need to pop everyone's bubble, to reduce everyone to the level of ordinary. What we are doing here this upcoming week, honouring and lifting up extraordinary achievements among our seniors needs to be done more than once a year, more than just at a seniors game. It is a start, but let's build upon that.

Our irreverence is not just confined to our relationships with one another. The irreverence is an outward expression of a much more serious internal problem. The problem of our sinful nature that seeks to destroy life and live apart from the blessing and grace of God in Christ Jesus.

We treat our relationships with God in much the same manner as our relationship to one another. We don't want even God considered special. If we hold a lack of reverence for God, then surely it follows that we will hold a lack of reverence for all that God has made, including our relationships with one another.

We should not be surprised by the disrespect and vulgarity that exists in our society today. But neither should we nod our heads and say, "Oh well, that's life." Rather than give up and give in, God bids us to turn to Him, "Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver you and you shall glorify me." (Psalm 50:15). Indeed, God has brought about our deliverance from sin and from our brokenness of life, through the suffering, death, resurrection and ascension of His Son, Jesus Christ. Connected to Christ by faith, our lives are transformed so that we desire both to honour God and one another.

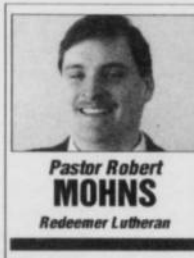
No sporting or any other event, no "spirit of the games" can bring about such changes in our lives. Only God can and did as He took upon himself and the punishment for our sins and has given to us the gift of new life and a new way of living. Likewise, only God

can fill us with His Spirit to inspire and direct our lives to fill our lives with the fruit of the Spirit which is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

The Alberta Seniors Games can become the beginning or the training ground of this new life in Christ. Think of what it would be like for spectators and competitors alike to be in an environment where there is not public vulgarity and profane language filling the air. Rather, respect for people is shown and uplifting, and encouraging words were being spoken. And when someone is hurt, appeals for God's help are made and when good fortune is encountered, God is praised.

Often times there is talk of games such as these producing a legacy, what a blessing if these Seniors Games produced a spiritual legacy.

Well ... we can nod our heads. Or we can, with the Psalmist, call upon God as He bids us to do, and then go on to strive to discipline our lives so as to show honour and respect to God and to one another. Are you game?!



Pastor Robert MOHNS
Redeemer Lutheran

The Alberta Seniors Games come to Olds and Didsbury July 25-28.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4664
8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday: Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at 335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 27 - September 5)
Worship Services @ 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 4 - grade 3)
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 21st Street
Rev. Robert Mohns
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
In & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 11 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller: Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skistrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
10:30 a.m. Celebration in Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Clubs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

For rent: everything imaginable at new business

By Ceilidh McClurg

Have you ever needed a "thingamajig," or realized in the middle of the job that it can't be done right without a "whatssit?"

Now what?

The newly opened Didsbury Equipment Rental on Main Street has all of what you need, and they can probably even tell you the name of it and how to correctly use it.

Patrick Borody, and his wife Lori, and their family know. They have to. With hundreds and hundreds of different types of equipment in stock, from woodchoppers for yardwork to bobcats and pumps for the big jobs, they know what works best.

The Borody family is originally from Cochrane. Patrick had done some work for Cochrane Equipment Rentals. That's where he met his business partner, Murray, and the two men had an idea. They wanted to expand the rapidly growing Cochrane business, but they just needed to find a good location.

Patrick, who also does some realty work, had listed the building at the far south end of Main Street through his real estate venture.

Then, one evening, in speaking with his wife and family about the possibility of opening a rental business, it dawned on

him that he had a perfect location right under his nose.

Didsbury.

Between Olds and Airdrie there was no such business, and both Patrick and his partner felt it had potential.

"I felt there was a need here. There's nothing between Olds and Airdrie and there's a lot of people between here and there," he says.

It really didn't hurt either that the family had become warm to the atmosphere, the facilities and the people of Dids-

bury and that is important when the business involves everyone, including the cou-

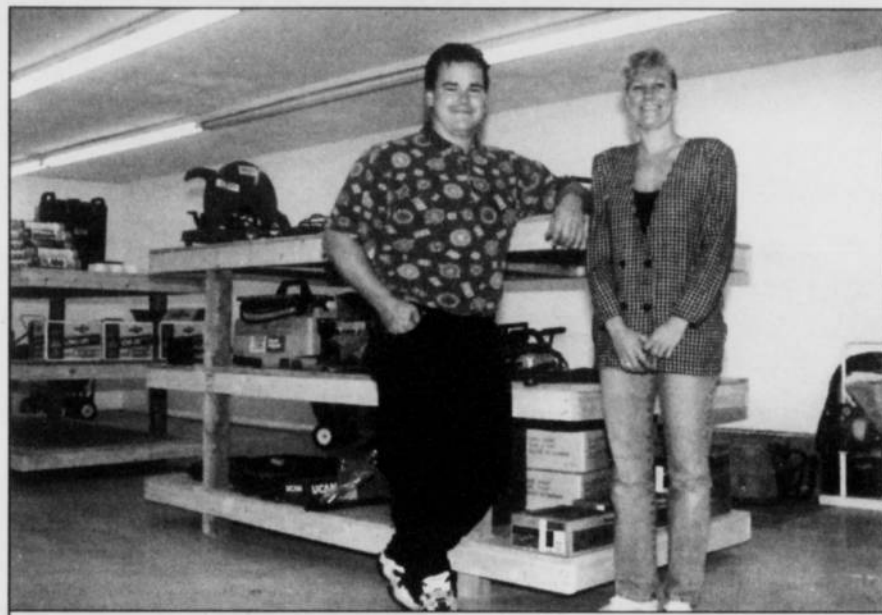
ple's three children.

"Didsbury just fit," he says both personally and from a business standpoint. Although the family hasn't yet relocated to town, they say they plan to in the future.

Since opening their doors, after three weeks of clean-up and set-up, they say they have received very positive feedback.

"Everybody's really happy to see us here. Right away they have an open hand," says Patrick.

And, he has been shaking the hands of local contractors, who appreciate the convenience of having a closer rental operation, and the hands of farmers and ranchers who need last



Patrick and Laurie Borody, and their three kids feel at home in Didsbury.

minute supplies, Didsbury Equipment Rentals could be there and for your average citizens who just need that "thingamajig" once it would be less painful on their budget than buying.

"Every day it gets busier," says Patrick noting that they had to increase their hours of operation to accommodate the traffic and early rising hours of contractors and farmers. The couple says they see that prob-

lem as a good one to solve.

"We want people to know we have everything for someone doing a minor home renovation to someone building a house," says Patrick.

What this couple and their family are building is a future.

"I am really excited, I think this is going to be a really good venture for us," says Lori.

They have been very careful to use local businesses to get everything set up and running

in their own venture because, they say, that is good policy.

"Our business thrives on local support and we want to give that back to the community," says Patrick.

"We want to grow with the community," says Patrick.

Didsbury Equipment Rentals is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. They will also open earlier or stay open later by appointment.

James A. Lore receives Honorary Degree in Olds

A veteran Alberta agrologist, farmer, arbitrator and agricultural education advocate received an Honorary Applied Degree in Horticulture Technology from Olds College at its recent graduation ceremony.

"Jim Lore is renowned for his leadership ability, common sense (around here we call it Lore's Logic) and sense of humour," says Dr. Rob Turner, President of Olds College.

"His reputation, wisdom and experience have served, and continue to serve, Olds College well. Jim is a pioneer in the agricultural consulting business in Alberta and several of his arbitration decisions as a consultant are used as textbook examples in Land Agent courses, here at Olds College and other institutions. He also has an extraordinary ability to tell stories and recite poetry from a seemingly endless repertoire he's committed to memory."

Born in Bassano, Alberta in 1931, Jim Lore is Past President of the Canadian Institute of Agrologists, a founding member and past President of the Canadian Consulting Agrologists Association and a Past President of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists. Jim served as a public member of the Olds College Board of Governors from 1990 to 1993 and as Chair from 1993 to 1996. From 1996 to 1998 he was Executive Director of the Olds College Foundation and continues as a member of the Foundation Board.

Married to June and the father of five grown-up children, Jim makes his home on a farm near Carstairs, where he has lived since 1954. He also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from the University of Alberta.

Experience Hort Week

Olds College is hosting its 35th annual Horticulture Week July 18-23, an event anxiously anticipated by gardeners across the province and beyond.

"The whole idea of Hort Week is to make learning about gardening an enjoyable experience," says Co-ordinator Edie Stelkovich. "We have something for everyone, amateur or professional. People can learn new skills or brush up old ones, see new horticulture developments first hand and tour our beautiful Olds College grounds, recently featured in an article in Alberta Views."

"Something new this year," Stelkovich adds, "is a Gardener's Forum and Market on Sunday, July 18, the first day. We've lined up some of the top people in Canada, like Lois Hole and David Tarrant, host of Canadian Gardening, as well as musicians and a mini-

market for a relaxing, informative day to tempt the greenest of all thumbs. Located an hour from Calgary or half an hour from Red Deer, people can come for a day or all week, even stay in residence, making it into a gardening holiday."

During the week there are courses on perennials, the English garden, landscaping, water gardens and pond building, greenhouses, native plant propagation and much more. Regular events like floral design schools and flower arranging are also featured, as well as judging schools. There are also a variety of arts and crafts like building your own Adirondack lawn chair or willow loveseat, or carving your own walking stick.

For more information contact Edie Stelkovich at Olds College at 1-800-661-6537 or (403) 556-8344.

Making barbecue season safe this summer

Summer just wouldn't be the same without the smell of steaks, chicken, chops or big, juicy hamburgers cooking on the barbecue. However, along with all the great things about barbecuing, there's one aspect of cooking outside that all of us can do without - hamburger disease.

"While haemorrhagic colitis has been nicknamed hamburger disease, ground beef isn't the only culprit," says Linda St. Onge, a food scientist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Undercooked beef, pork and poultry, as well as unpasteurized milk, are all ideal for the growth of the E.coli bacteria that is responsible for haemorrhagic colitis."

St. Onge emphasizes the importance of careful handling

and cooking of all meat, and knowing the dangers.

"I think the general public is more aware of the dangers, and I know retailers and the food service industry pay special attention to the way meat is handled and cooked," St. Onge says.

The disease is a gastrointestinal illness caused by E.coli bacteria. The bacteria produces a poison or toxin that damages the intestinal lining, resulting in haemorrhagic colitis. Symptoms include: severe stomach cramps, bloody diarrhea, dehydration and a mild fever, two to eight days after eating contaminated food.

Alberta Health's recommendations for treating hamburger disease are very explicit:

- see your doctor if you

experience bloody diarrhea

- do not take medications to stop the diarrhea, unless prescribed by your doctor
- drink lots of clear fluids
- in most cases, antibiotics are not useful

In most cases, people notice recovery from the disease in approximately two weeks. In a very small number of cases, the E.coli toxin results in a serious, sometimes fatal complication called Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS). This complication can cause people to suffer from kidney failure which can result in the need for dialysis and eventually, kidney transplant.

"This is especially dangerous to young children, the chronically ill and the elderly," notes St. Onge.

The most effective way to combat haemorrhagic colitis is to practice good, hygienic food handling and preparation. The basic food-handling precautions to follow include:

- cooking ground beef and chicken thoroughly so there is no pink in the centre and juices are clear
- checking the internal temperature of larger cuts of meat with a thermometer to make sure it's at least 140 F, the temperature needed to kill the bacteria
- not letting raw or cooked meat sit at room temperature
- keeping cooked meats hot or serving them immediately
- cooking prepared hamburger patties or other meats immediately, or refrigerating them
- refrigerating or freezing meats as soon as possible after buying
- thawing frozen meats in

the refrigerator or in a microwave, not at room temperature

- washing your hands thoroughly before and after handling food and raw meats
- washing all utensils, cutting boards and counters with hot, soapy water to prevent bacteria in raw meats from contaminating other foods
- washing all utensils and plates that have been in contact with raw meats before using

them again

- using separate cutting boards for raw meats, cooked meats and other foods (or wash the cutting board thoroughly after each use)
- avoiding unpasteurized milk

"A little bit of extra care with food preparation can go a long way to making sure that we all enjoy the barbecue season," says St. Onge.



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Weather Watch

It was not the best June this area ever had. June 1999 was cool, wet and cloudy. The mean temperature for last month was 11.9. The normal is 14.0. This June ranks as the 12th coldest in 115 years of data. A lot of rain also fell on the area in June: 95.4 mm. That is over 18 mm more than the normal of 76.9. June of 1999 is the 38th wettest in 115 years of history. On top of being cool and wet, it was very cloudy in Calgary. Last month is the 10th cloudiest June in 48 years of data. The sun only shone for 233.9 hours compared to the normal of 285.5.

Olds Auction Market

For the week ending July 6, 1999

Cattle 248 Hogs 196

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 77; Grain Fed and Exotic 56 to 61
Older Cows 45 to 51; Bologna Bulls: 65 to 73
Holstein Cows 44 to 57; Medium Flesh Cows 50 to 55
Feeder Bulls 74 to 84; Feeder Cows 50 to 60

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 130 to 151; heifers 120 to 134
400 lb steers 125 to 147; heifers 114 to 129
500 lb steers 117 to 140; heifers 110 to 123
600 lb steers 110 to 130; heifers 105 to 119
700 lb steers 100 to 115; heifers 100 to 110
800 lb steers 96 to 106; heifers 94 to 104
900 lb steers 93 to 103; heifers 90 to 100
1000 lb steers 83 to 93; heifers 82 to 92
Cow/calf pairs 990 to 1240
Holstein Steers 600-1000 75 to 95

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 145 to 400; Larger Bull Calves 390 to 505
Baby Heifer Calves 110 to 375; Larger Heifer Calves 385 to 470

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 11 to 25; Small Feeders 26 to 42
Larger Feeders 42 to 74; Sows and Gilts 70 to 100
Boars to 85

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 51; Feeder Lambs 80
Nannies 70; Billies 69

Feed:

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4-H program aims to build skills for life

Take more than 160 young people, put them together for a week, and what will happen? If the organizers of this year's Alberta 4-H Club Week program have their way, an unforgettable learning experience will be the result.

Club Week brings young adults, 15 to 21 years of age, to Olds College from July 20 to 25 for a week of learning, sharing and growth in a non-judgmental environment. Organizers Mark Muchka and Nicol Stone say that delegates can learn skills there that will help them both in their daily lives and in the years to come.

"This is a building block," explains Muchka. "We're not trying to change people. We just want to give them the tools to help them be who they want to be."

Whether they're in small groups discussing issues facing today's youth or all assembled together to hear guest speaker's stories of overcoming adversity, delegates are given an opportunity to see life's ups and downs from different points of view. In this way, they can learn to look at life from different angles.

"Delegates can take the skills and whatever they have learned from the program, and apply it to whatever they may be doing," says Stone. "It's a real exploration and discovery of who they really are. We dive into personal development."

This idea fits with the theme of Club Week 1999: It's Not All Black and White. With this, organizers hope to help delegates look at situations constructively.

"Throughout the week, we're going to be focusing on making the best of the situations that people face. Situations aren't always going to be set in stone; there are grey areas," Muchka says.

"Although delegates are mostly strangers to each other when they arrive, they explore issues together and often develop friendships along the way," says Stone. "It's amazing what the group goes through, from not knowing each other at the start to being very emotional at the end of the week when they have to leave everyone."

By the end of the week, organizers hope the delegates will be able to see a fuller picture of the world around them.

"We'd like to broaden the way they view things. If we can get them to look at things from a different perspective, then we've done our job," adds Muchka.

Livestock manifest required

Don't have your day spoiled and wallet lightened by getting a violation ticket from the RCMP or local police service for failing to complete a livestock manifest for transporting your livestock.

Summer is here and with it comes an increase in the movement of livestock on Alberta's highways and roads. To assist the police in the investigation of livestock thefts, all people transporting livestock in Alberta by motorized transport are required to complete a livestock manifest and retain pos-

session of that manifest for two years.

The Livestock Identification and Brand Inspection Act of Alberta regulates livestock manifest requirements. It defines livestock as: cattle, horses and game producing animals (bison, elk, deer, etc.).

There are two exceptions where a manifest isn't required. The first is if you are transporting livestock to and from a veterinarian. The second is when a person possesses a Horse Permit obtained from Livestock Identification Services, formerly the

Alberta Brand Inspectors.

Horse Permits were implemented for people who transport their horses frequently. They can be obtained through Livestock Identification Services at a cost of \$3 per head. For more information contact: Everett Loney (Red Deer Area) at (403) 340-5373 or Wayne Daye (Calgary Area) at (403) 934-3353.

Owners should be aware that Livestock Identification Services must inspect your horses prior to issuing a horse permit. Permit requests should allow adequate notice so

that the inspection service can schedule its resources. If the permit is desired in a time period that does not allow proper scheduling, owners will be requested to transport their horses to the brand inspector.

"Of the horses and cattle reported missing or stolen in Alberta in 1998, we haven't been able to recover 93 horses and 1,238 of cattle. With your assistance, we'd like to improve those numbers," said Corporal Ed Turco, RCMP Livestock Investigation Section.

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Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.20 to 1.40
400-500 lb average 1.20 to 1.28
500-600 lb average 1.15 to 1.31

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.17 to 1.30
800-850 lb average 0.98 to 1.10
900-950 lb average 1.00 to 1.07
950-1010 lb average 0.98 to 1.04

Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 0.98 to 1.07
800-900 lb average 0.95 to 1.07
1000-1100 lb average 0.85 to 0.95

Feeder Cows:

0.53 to 0.62

Butcher Cows:

0.52 to 0.62

Bulls:

0.67 to 0.73

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SHOOTING FOR STARS

Members and guests of the Carstairs Gun Club fired their guns to raise money for STARS air ambulance on Saturday. A total of 23 trapshooters raised \$1,058 for the cause.



Aqua Jets make a splash at Calgary swim meet

On June 25-26, the Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim Club travelled to Calgary to compete in the SAIT Jr. Trojan Meet. Teams from Calgary, Didsbury, Okotoks, Hanna, Innisfail, Three Hills, Cochrane, Canmore and Edmonton competed. Results are as follows:

Boys 12 and under 400 free: James Fitzsimonds, 1st.

Girls 13 and over 400 free: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd; Pam Palardy, 5th.

Girls 15 and over 100 fly: Heather Schwandt, 3rd.

Boys 12 and under 200 free: James Fitzsimonds, 1st.

Girls 13 and over 200 free: Pam Palardy, 2nd; Heather Schwandt, 12th.

Boys 13 and over 200 free: Jim Palardy, 5th.

Girls Open 800 free: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd.

Boys 17 and over 100 free: Jim Palardy, 3rd.

Girls 13 and 14 100 free: Amber Sawkins, 22nd; Anna Crosby, 23rd.

Girls 9 and 10 100 free: Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Nicole Palardy, 9th; Jacquelyn Hayman, 10th; Courtney Sawkins, 11th; Jennifer Neufeld, 14th; Allison Durieux, 15th.

Boys 9 and 10 100 free: Matthew Code, 10th.

Boys 11 and 12 100 free: Cam Durieux, 2nd; Trevor Hayman, 11th.

Boys 13 and 14 100 free:

Derek Wilde, 17th.

Girls 8 and under 50 free: Brittany Tyler, 5th; Tessa Sawkins, 15th.

Boys 8 and under 50 free: Morgan Smith, 13th.

Girls 15 and 16 50 fly: Pam Palardy, 5th; Heather Schwandt, 12th.

Boys 15 and 16 50 fly: Trevor Wilde, 7th.

Girls 13 and 14 fly: Anna Crosby, 13th; Amber Sawkins, 15th.

Girls 11 and 12 fly: Sarah Code, 10th; Jordana Wilde, 20th.

Boys 11 and 12 fly: James Fitzsimonds, 4th; Trevor Hayman, 5th.

Girls 9 and 10 fly: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 4th; Jacqueline Hayman, 7th; Courtney Sawkins, 17th; Allison Durieux, 21st; Kirsten Kurtz, 24th; Nicole Palardy, 25th; Brittany Watt, 29th; Katherine O'Brien, 30th; Jacqueline Baril, 35th.

Boys 9 and 10 fly: Matthew Code, 9th.

Girls 8 and under fly: Brittany Tyler, 6th; Paige Hopkins, 16th; Caij Meloche, 17th.

Boys 8 and under fly: Morgan Smith, 5th.

Girls 6 and under flutterboard: Laura Code, 8th; Samantha Carver, 15th; Emily Johnson, 19th; Morgaine Johnson, 20th.

Boys 6 and under flutterboard: Keegan Paton,

1st; Brandon Chernow, 3rd; Tanner Sawkins, 5th; Tanner Watt, 6th.

Girls 15 and 16 back: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd; Pam Palardy, 4th.

Boys 15 and 16 back: Trevor Wilde, 1st.

Girls 13 and 14 back: Amber Sawkins, 12th.

Boys 13 and 14 back: Derek Wilde, 10th.

Girls 11 and 12 back: Sarah Code, 11th; Jordana Wilde, 27th.

Boys 11 and 12 back: Cam Durieux, 1st; James Fitzsimonds, 4th; Trevor Hayman, 8th.

Girls 9 and 10 back: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Courtney Sawkins, 5th; Allison Durieux, 7th; Nicole Palardy, 15th; Brittany Watt, 24th; Katherine O'Brien, 27th; Jacqueline Baril, 29th.

Girls 8 and under back: Caij Meloche, 12th; Paige Hopkins, 21st.

Boys 6 and under back: Tanner Sawkins, 1st; Tanner Watt, 4th; Brendon Chernow, 6th.

Girls 6 and under back: Laura Code, 7th; Morgaine Johnson, 16th; Samantha Carver, 19th.

Boys 17 and over breast: Jim Palardy, 2nd.

Girls 15 and 16 breast: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 4th.

Boys 15 and 16 breast: Trevor Wilde, 7th.

Girls 13 and 14 breast: Anna Crosby, 12th.

Girls 11 and 12 breast: Sarah Code, 16th; Jordana Wilde, 24th.

Girls 9 and 10 breast: Jennifer Neufeld, 3rd; Jacquelyn Hayman, 11th; Kirsten Kurtz, 13th; Brittany Watt, 17th; Jacqueline Baril, 32nd; Leigh Thompson, 34th.

Boys 9 and 10 breast: Matthew Code, 4th.

Girls 8 and under breast: Brittany Tyler, 4th; Caij Meloche, 21st; Tessa Sawkins, 22nd.

Boys 8 and under breast: Morgan Smith, 8th.

Girls 6 and under breast: Laura Code, 4th; Emily Johnson, 8th; Morgaine Johnson, 10th.

Boys 6 and under breast: Tanner Sawkins, 1st; Tanner Watt, 4th; Brandon Chernow, 5th.

Girls 15 and 16 200 IM: Heather Schwandt, 6th.

Boys 11 and 12 100 IM: Cam Durieux, 2nd.

Girls 9 and 10 100 IM: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Jennifer Neufeld, 7th; Courtney Sawkins, 10th; Nicole Palardy, 14th.

Girls 8 and under 100 IM: Brittany Tyler, 4th.

Boys 8 and under 100 IM: Morgan Smith, 5th.

Boys 17 and over 50 free: Jim Palardy, 2nd.

Boys 15 and 16 50 free: Trevor Wilde, 12th.

Girls 13 and 14 50 free: Anna Crosby, 17th.

Girls 11 and 12 50 free: Sarah Code, 13th.

Boys 11 and 12 50 free: Cam Durieux, 2nd; Trevor Hayman, 13th.

Boys 9 and 10 50 free: Matthew Code, 15th.

Girls 9 and 10 50 free: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Allison Durieux, 15th; Jennifer Neufeld, 17th; Kirsten Kurtz, 26th; Katherine O'Brien, 35th; Leigh Thompson, 39th; Jacqueline Baril, 39th; Brittany Watt, 43rd.

Girls 8 and under 25 free: Caij Meloche, 16th; Tessa Sawkins, 21st.

Girls 6 and under 25 free: Laura Code, 12th; Morgaine Johnson, 17th; Emily Johnson, 18th; Samantha Carver, 20th.

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Girls 6 and under 25 free: Laura Code, 12th; Morgaine

DIDSBURY AQUAJETS

Jacquelyn Hayman
Favorite Stroke:
Freestyle



James Fitzsimonds
Favorite Stroke:
Freestyle



Amber Sawkins
Favorite Stroke:
Freestyle



Abbi Lynn Kendze
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke



Pam Palardy
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



Matthew Thompson
Favorite Stroke:
Breaststroke



Heather Schwandt
Favorite Stroke:
Butterfly



Jillian Tyler
Favorite Stroke:
Butterfly/ Backcrawl



Alison Durieux
Favorite Stroke:
Backcrawl



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1808 - 20 Street - Downtown

Molson Canadian
30x366ml cans
\$31.99
after mail in rebate

**Carlo Rossi Red
Copperridge Red**
750 ml
\$6.75

**E&J Sauvignon Blanc
E&J White Zinfandel**
1.5l
\$14.95

**Jack Daniels
Coolers**
4 x 200 ml
\$5.99

**E&J Barbara
E&J Dry Reserve
E&J Ruby Cabernet
E&J Sauvignon Blanc
E&J White Grenache**
750 ml
\$7.50

Sting Coolers
Shark Attack & Shockwave
4 x 330 ml
\$5.99

Lamb Palm Breeze
375 ml - \$10.25
750 ml - \$19.50
1.14 L - \$29.50
1.75 L - \$45.99

**Alberta Premium
Whiskey**
375 ml - \$10.25
750 ml - \$18.50
1.14 L - \$27.99
1.75 L - \$41.99

**Carlo Rossi
Red, Blush & White**
1.5l
\$12.50

Bell's Scotch
1.14 L - \$29.99

**E&J White
Zinfandel**
750 ml
\$7.75

**E&J Cabernet Sauvignon
E&J Merlot
E&J Red Zinfandel
E&J Chardonnay**
750 ml
\$8.50

**Carlo Rossi White
Copperridge White
E&J Chenin Blanc
E&J Colombard**
750 ml
\$6.75

**Havana White
Rum**
750 ml - \$16.50
1.14 L - \$24.99
1.75 L - \$39.99

**Red Tasse
Vodka**
375 ml - \$9.95
750 ml - \$17.99
1.14 L - \$26.99
1.75 L - \$39.99

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Sun. 11am - 9pm
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Fri. & Sat. 10am - 12 midnight

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Prices in effect until closing July 20, 1999. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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Pool Splashings

Summer so far has been hot at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Many of our km challenge swimmers have already completed their 1999 laps. Congratulations to Gayle Veno for being the first. Watch for upcoming results and prize presentations when our challenge wraps up on July 16.

The Teen Active pool party was a huge success, as well as the annual School's Out Pool Party. Carstairs Co-op, Ward Value Drug Mart, Mountain View Sports, Didsbury Dollar Store, Didsbury Drugs and D&M Clothesline all donated prizes to our events. Now that's awesome community spirit.

The Alberta Seniors Games will soon be here. The staff at the Didsbury Memorial Complex are busy gearing up for this exciting event. Make sure you come out and cheer on your local seniors and welcome our out of town visitors with a big Didsbury smile.

August 3 will be the start of our next session of Red Cross lessons. There is limited space available so give us a call to register.

Have a great summer everyone. We look forward to seeing you for a refreshing dip, an exciting ride down our 150 foot waterslide, an invigorating soak in our hot tub or quiet breather in our steam room. Call 335-8653 for schedule information or 335-7369 for registration and further information.

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Lone Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 AT THE LONE PINE HALL

Exhibits may be viewed
from 7pm - 8:30pm

Lunch
Available

Free
Admission

★ Balloon ★ Face ★
Animals ★ Painting ★

Exhibits of non-perishable items

will be accepted at the hall
Thursday, Aug. 12 between 7 - 8:30pm &
Friday, Aug. 13 between 8:30 - 10am
(with completed entry forms)
335-4190 337-2436

The Summer's Heating Up in Olds and Didsbury...

Follow the FLAME to the GAMES!

as part of the Torch Relay for the

1999 Olds/Didsbury

Alberta Seniors Games

As part of the Alberta Seniors Games (July 25-28), ATCO Gas will be sponsoring a special Torch Relay between the two host communities.

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the gazebo in Didsbury on Sunday, July 25, the torch will be run, walked, wheeled or rollerbladed all the way to Olds College via Highway 2A until they reach the Fairgrounds in Olds to ignite the cauldron and ignite the Games Spirit!

For more information,

stop by the Games

Office located at

4911-51 Ave. or call

556-1999



ATCO Gas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements:
Anniversary,
Births,
Birthday,
Engagement,
Weddings
Obituaries
Card of Thanks
Prayer Corner
Memoriam
Graduation

BIRTHDAY

Happy 80th Birthday
Dan!



Help us celebrate on
July 18, 2-5 p.m. at
Garry's house. Best
wishes only. Love
from the families of
Dan Stewart. 13-1t

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roman
Pisarczyk of Vavenby,
British Columbia are
pleased to announce
the engagement of
their daughter
Christina Maria to
Bryan Joseph Smith,
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Smith of
Didsbury. The wedding
will take place at 2:30
p.m. on September 4,
1999 in Kamloops,
British Columbia.

Art and Bev Regner and
Dave and Kathy Shields
are pleased to announce
the coming marriage of
their children,
Jackie Regner and
Cory Shields.



The wedding will take
place July 31, 1999 at
Redeemer Lutheran
Church in Didsbury.

BIRTHS

RUBEN, WENDY, James, Jory and
Sarah are pleased to announce the ar-
rival of Rhiannon Taylor on June 20,
1999 at 9 lbs, 5 oz. Proud grandparents
are Jacki Easy and Geoff and Shirley
May, all of Didsbury. 13-1t



For all your local news,
sports & entertainment

SUBSCRIBE TO

The Didsbury

REVIEW
TODAY!

ANNIVERSARY

THE CHILDREN OF Roy and Molly
Howden would like to invite friends
and neighbours to join in celebrating
their 50th Wedding Anniversary on
July 17, 1999 at the Didsbury Elks Hall.
Open house from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts
please. 13-2t

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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vices. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmon-
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nancing available. Contact Dale at 1-
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berta is looking for tenants to lease
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start? Not much money to invest? Will-
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13-1t

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Licensed restaurant for lease, fastest
growing town in Saskatchewan. Seat-
ing for 80, available July 1. For infor-
mation call 306-753-2988. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician
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training. Now accepting applications
for August programs. Toll free 1-877-
760-2535 or http://lifeskill.com for fur-
ther information. awna

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puter programming. We will prepare
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computer systems and job placement
tools available. No experience neces-
sary. CMS 1-800-477-9578. awna

09 CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF TWO is accepting chil-
dren into her home for full or part time
care. Terry, 335-3922. 14-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS BEEF & Barley Days
Tradeshow/ Craft Fair, Sat. July 7/99
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For info call Louise
at 337-3596. 13-4t

ALPACAFEST '99, July 23 - 25, Red
Deer, Alberta. Large Alpaca Show, In-
ternational Fleece Show, 25+ top breed-
ers, lectures by International
veterinarians. For more information:
Ernie Gamroth 780-583-2146. E-
mail: bralpac@telusplanet.net. awna

CHRISTMAS IN JULY Craft Fair,
July 16, 17, 18, 1999. Fri., 6 - 10
p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., 11
a.m. - 4 p.m. Four Seasons Park, 4725
- 43 St., Sylvan Lake, Alberta. Come
to our 19th Annual Juried Craft Fair,
featuring some of the most talented
artists in the western provinces. Pre-
sented by the Sylvan Lake Heritage
Handcraft Society, a registered non-
profit organization;
www.christmasinJuly.ab.ca. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME WORK on ranch. Gar-
dening and domestic. \$10/hour. East of
Highway 2. Call 335-4880. 13-1t

HAIR STYLIST at Jammies Coiffeures.
Experience preferred. Call Mary at 556-
3236 or leave message at 556-8695.
13-1t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED: Part-time, 20-30
hours per week. Retail experience pre-
ferred. Apply in person with resume to
Didsbury Dollar Store. Main Street,
Didsbury. 14-2t

TRANSFEEDER INC is a local hay-
processing company serving the global
market in long fibre products. The Olds
College Plant and the Olds Highway
Plant are currently hiring entry level
personnel for all shifts. On the job train-
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College Plant office, located on the
northeast corner of the Olds College
campus, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Phone (403)
556-4728, fax (403) 556-4688. 15-3t

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523-2556. awna
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2239 or call us toll free at 1-888-700-
0903. awna

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kets. Good remuneration. Send resume
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CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED SEASONAL and full time operators wanted for feed lot. Trucking, swathing and tractor operation, east of Olds. 556-2807. Bruce Dodd. 13-3t

THE TOWN of Brooks requires a journeyman heavy duty mechanic to develop and implement a preventative maintenance program for the Town's equipment fleet. Duties will also include the maintenance and repair of all equipment. This is a permanent position with a competitive wage and benefit package. Please forward applications and resume by Friday, July 23, 1999: Town of Brooks, Bag 880, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Attention: Bill Prentice/Terry Welsh. Phone 403-362-3146. Fax 403-362-5658. awna

GASFITTER/UTILITY operator required. Send resume to: Wainwright Gas Co-op, 807 - 2 Ave., Wainwright, AB, T9W 1C4. 780-842-4653. awna

LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd. is currently seeking a health technician (salary range \$10. to \$13.50/hour) for a 75,000 head feedlot. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate will be considered an asset, but is not essential. Please forward resume to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. awna

IF AN ADVERTISING career where creativity and hard work are critical to success interests you, then we'd like to hear from you. Agricultural background an asset. Forward resume to: Box 78 c/o AWNA, #800, 4445 Calgary Trail S, Edmonton, T6H 5R7. awna

BAKERY MANAGER TRAINEES. Federated Co-operatives Ltd. (FCL) is currently recruiting candidates interested in management careers with the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS). Trainees will complete a 16 week training program in preparation for placement in a Bakery Manager role at a retail Co-operative in western Canada. The program includes training in all aspects of baking, retail department operations, sales and promotion of merchandise, inventory control, staff supervision and customer service. Successful candidates must be willing to relocate anywhere in Western Canada. Applicants should be a graduate of a commercial baking program, offer industry experience and demonstrate strong leadership in interpersonal skills. The CRS is a multi-billion dollar enterprise that includes more than 300 retail co-operatives as well as our wholesale organization, (FCL). With approximately 15,000 employees, CRS careers offer training, development, challenge, diversity of career options and competitive salaries and benefits. Forward your resume, including salary expectations to: Retail Recruitment Director, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., P.O. Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. We thank all applicants for their interest but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

COUNTY OF Smoky Lake Natural Gas "rural Utility requires a full-time natural gas field serviceman. Qualifications: Journey gasfitters ticket, natural gas utility operators certificate, valid driver's licence. Full benefits package. Wage as per experience/training. Resume to: Vern Billey, Utilities Officer, County of Smoky Lake, Box 310, Smoky Lake, AB, T0A 3C0. Deadline: July 23/99. awna

STOCK PERSONS required for newly built hog barn, 10 km. south of Viking. Experience an asset, training will be provided. South Viking Multipliers, Box 901, Viking, AB, T0B 4N0. awna

WEST SMOKY Recreation Centre, Eaglesham, Alberta requires for the 1999/2000 hockey and curling season. 1. Arena caretaker/icemaker. Send resume to: WSRC, c/o Mrs. Laurin, Box 115, Tangent, AB, T0H 3J0. Caretaker inquiries at 780-359-2125. 2. Arena concession operator. Send resume to: WSRC, c/o Mrs. Littman, Box 37, Eaglesham, AB, T0H 1H0. Concession inquiries at 780-694-2023. Applications can be faxed to 780-359-2555. Deadline is August 2, 1999. awna

FOODSTORE MANAGER. Our multi-million dollar food store operation requires a leader! Ideally, the successful candidate should possess food store management experience, exceptional leadership qualities and a deep understanding of consumer supermarket expectations in the new millennium. We provide above average opportunity, development and compensation. Please apply in writing to: Drumheller Co-op, Gil Blais, General Manager, Box 6000, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. Fax 403-823-3698. E-mail: co-op@telusplanet.net. awna

GROWING VANCOUVER Island Ford dealership has the following employment opportunities: Service Manager, service writer, technician, sales persons. Applicants would ideally have Ford experience and a willingness to work as a team player. Competitive remuneration including a full benefits package. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 56013, Valley Centre RPO, Langley, BC, V3A 8B3. awna

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN REQUIRED. Journeyman or apprentice. Flat rate, General Motors shop paying top wages with full benefits. Apply in person, by phone or mail to: D.V. Huggins, Huggins Motor Products, Box 1989, Kindersley, SK, S0L 1S0. 306-463-2653. e-mail hugginsgm@sk.sympatico.ca. awna

SWISS AU PAIR agency seeking au pair/nannies. Travel to Europe, learn a language. Sunshine Au Pair, telephone +41 22 756 82 03 (Switzerland). Fax +41 22 756 82 00. E-mail: sunshine@pbc.ch. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

CUSTOM HAYING, mowing, baling with JD 535 baler and stacking off field. 556-1694. 17-6t

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18 FOR RENT

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Private Yard.

W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.

Call 335-4762

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$575/mth, includes utilities. Three bedroom apartment. \$600/mth, includes utilities. One bedroom house, \$450/mth, includes water. Call Daphne at 335-8930. No pets please. 14-2t

19 FOR SALE

HANDMADE SOLID pine L-shaped bunkbeds. Lower bed with drawers. Only six months old. \$375 obo. Call Gail at 335-3718. 13-2t

19 FOR SALE

TRUCK TOPPER by Nortruck for long box Ford. Roof racks, doors, int. light. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 335-8484. 16-4t

FOR SALE: Corner wooden office desk. Great shape. \$150. 335-8484. 16-4t

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ARGUS BUILDING SPECIAL various models 20' to 150' wide from \$3. sq. ft. Commercial, industrial, agricultural. Various sizes. Call toll free 1-877-898-0508. Dealer inquiries welcome. awna

20 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: July 17 and 18. 9 a.m. 2433 582 Secondary Hwy. One-year-old sectional couch. Antique cabinet, kids toys and clothes. Also, free kittens. 335-2365. 13-1t

24 LIVESTOCK

FOR LEASE: 100 bred cows on share basis. Excellent terms. Reply to: Box 37, 114-10325 Bonadventure Dr., SE, Calgary, AB, T2J 7E4. 18-8t

HORSES FOR SALE: Registered appaloosas complete dispersal. Mares with foals, yearlings, two and three year olds, and some older riding horses. For info call 507-8592 or 556-5504 (cell). Leave message at 556-1694. 15-4t

ENGLISH CLOSE contact saddle with fittings, \$375. English bridle, \$42. Leather German Martingale, \$59.95. 16" western pleasure saddle, \$875. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. (403) 335-4115. 13-1t

27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: female Shepard cross. Multi-colored, medium size dog. Lost on 582 secondary highway in Didsbury. Call 335-2365. 13-1t

FOUND: Set of keys 10 metres west of Elkton Bridge. Keys are at first mobile home 1/4 mile east of bridge, north side of the road, or call 335-4205. 13-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1978 FLEETWOOD mobile home. 14x76, peaked roof, 12x24 porch, 12x30 carpeted deck, 8-man hot tub, new flooring throughout. Excellent condition. Phone Rod at 335-3064. 14-2t

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\$535./MONTH O.A.C. including site rent buys a new 1216 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Parkland Village. 10 minutes from Edmonton. 780-962-0403. awna

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JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest display home center. 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Cathedral ceilings, utility room, country kitchen. 3% down. \$47,900. 1-800-463-0084 or www.jandelhomes.com. awna

CASH CLEARANCE. Prices on selected showhomes. 1134 square feet, three bedroom, two bath, \$62,500. 16 X 80, three bedroom, two bath, three appliances. Best Value Homes, 1-888-342-7699. awna

29 MISCELLANEOUS

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33 PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT like crazy! Call 24 hours 1-888-741-3707 toll free. awna

COUNTRY LIFE Intro. Summer Special: 30% off ladies, gentlemen memberships. Guaranteed introduction to quality client. Box 5222, Drayton Valley, AB, T9A 1R4. 780-542-4177. E-mail: country@incenre.net. awna

35 REAL ESTATE



DIDSBURY \$119,900 WESTHILLS AREA PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

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12' LIONEL TENT trailer. 3 burner stove, fridge, sink, sleeps 8 comfortably. \$1,800 obo. 335-8458. 13-1t

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38 RENTALS WANTED

WANTED: Three or more bedroom house, in or around Didsbury. Excellent references. Please call 335-9765. 14-21

39 SERVICES

WILL DO LIGHT housekeeping. Weekdays only. Contact Sue at 335-8282. 13-11

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12-81

39 SERVICES

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42 TRAVEL

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44 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

Ducks Unlimited reports good waterfowl conditions

Above average water conditions across Canada are greeting waterfowl this spring according to Ducks

Unlimited Canada.

"Average to above average winter snowfall and early spring snowstorms have helped to create generally good wetland habitats for waterfowl in prime breeding and nesting areas," said Brian Gray, chief biologist for DU. "We've got more water this year than last year and we are anticipating that waterfowl production will meet and possibly exceed that of last year."

Conditions in Canada's Prairie Provinces range from fair to excellent. Habitats in this area, which spans southern Prairie Canada, are closely monitored because the region is capable of producing 50% of North America's duck population in years when water conditions are good.

"This past fall was wet enough to create a frost seal on the Prairies," said Gray. A good frost seal ensures that spring meltwater runs over ground to collect in small ponds. "These temporary, small ponds are filled with invertebrates that provide nesting hens with the energy and nutrients they require for egg production."

The exception to the Prairies' excellent habitat conditions is southern Alberta where a dry winter and chinooks prevented a frost seal from forming. Any precipitation that has fallen has gone straight into the ground.

"Pakowki Lake in southern Alberta is almost completely dry, something we haven't seen since the late 1980s," Gray said. He added that the lake's lack of water does have one advantage. "Low water levels at Pakowki Lake means a reduced chance of botulism outbreaks this year."

In the past five years, thousands of waterbirds have been lost on this lake due to botulism outbreaks. With good water conditions on the rest of the Prairies, the possibility of major botulism outbreaks increases. This summer, DU and the Canadian Wildlife Service will undertake the first year of a three-year study to identify the best methods of managing botulism outbreaks in Prairie wetlands. While ponds of meltwater dot the Prairies at this time of year, Gray said that it is increasingly difficult for waterfowl to locate the larger more permanent wetlands that they need. Numbers of these wetlands have greatly declined due to drainage across the Prairies. A recent study of two areas in east central Saskatchewan near Yorkton commissioned by DU has identified drainage rates as high as 85% in certain sections over a 50 year period.

"I'm afraid these numbers are just a small sample of drainage activity on the Prairies," Gray said. "In spite of existing Provincial and federal policies, drainage is still occurring and it has drastically changed the Prairie landscape that waterfowl and other wildlife rely on."

Conditions throughout the Missouri Couteau that runs through southern Saskatchewan are outstanding this spring and will benefit many waterfowl species, including the northern pintail that nests extensively in the

area. Pintails are of particular interest because, unlike other duck species, their numbers have not shown increasing trends over the past several years. To address the concern over pintail populations in this area, DU is encouraging landowners to adopt agricultural practices that have proven benefits to pintail. These include cropland conversion to grassland and the promotion of winter cereal crops.

To increase winter cereal acreage in the Great Plains, DU recently contributed substantial funding toward the establishment of an eco-agricultural research position at the University of Saskatchewan. "In addition to promoting the use of winter cereals, the researcher will also oversee plant research designed to improve winter wheat varieties for producers on Canada's Prairies. This will ultimately also provide substantial benefits to nesting waterfowl," said Gray.

The consistently declining population trend of the scaup has made it another duck species of concern. Ducks Unlimited is undertaking a series of research programs for this duck that breeds and nests primarily in the boreal forest of western Canada and Alaska. Research initiatives to identify and better understand some of the causes of this duck's decline are being conducted in both the boreal forest and Prairie Canada where significant scaup populations also occur.

In British Columbia, where water conditions range from good to very good, DU works in partnership with other conservation organizations and agencies to conserve critical estuarine habitats and the province's agricultural fields that provide feeding areas for waterfowl. DU is delivering incentive programs that benefit agricultural landowners in an effort to control the expansion of the greenhouse industry that effectively removes agricultural land from waterfowl use. Wetland conditions in Eastern Canada are generally average as a result of little spring precipitation. Habitat loss and degradation associated with the great number of people living in the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence region of Ontario and Quebec continue to dictate the location of DU's priority conservation projects within these two provinces.

In the Atlantic provinces, wetlands would also benefit from more rainfall. Agriculture and urban expansion continue to be the greatest land use factors influencing wetlands. DU has implemented a wetland rejuvenation program in an effort to combat the infilling of wetlands from siltation of agricultural soils.

Waterfowl south of the border in the Dakotas are encountering outstanding water conditions. In addition, the US Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) that pays farmers to convert marginal cropland to grassland is ensuring that waterfowl and other ground nesting birds are able to find extensive nesting cover. DU in conjunction with other conservation organizations and agencies is using the effective US CRP program as a model for the possible development of similar program in Prairie Canada.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Loonie Swim

Didsbury Youth Club Loonie Swim, Thursday July 15, 1-1:45 p.m. Kids, \$1, adults, \$2 at Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Bible School

Son Castle Faire, VBS at Zion Evangelical Church (2030-21st Ave), July 19-23 from 9 a.m. to noon. For Kindergarten to Grade 6. If you have any questions or would like to pre-register, call Anna at 335-3629. Free of charge.

DIDSBURY

Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5- Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day). Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

Bible School

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School. Aug. 3-6, 9-11:30 a.m. for those aged 5-11 years.

Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Michelle Regner and Ron Dorin, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in auditorium. Potluck lunch.

LONE PINE

Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

If you have an upcoming event you would like to share with the community, call the Didsbury Review at 335-3301 before Friday at noon.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stockler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadows School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Phon 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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